

YOU WHO BELIEVE
in Washington—to the extent of
investing in Washington realty—
have rich rewards in sure pros-
pect.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today; tomor-
row partly cloudy; not much
change in temperature; moderate
northwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 42; lowest, 26.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"The rumor is unfounded,
Cold malice did inspire
The statement, and I tell you
That 'They Say' is a liar."

Forbes to jail must go,
Chapman must die.
Better sail just so,
Or you will sigh.

Freedom in this our once free land
Is now a blooming jest,
Verboten signs on every hand,
And each new law's a pest.
To buy a drink is now a sin,
You cannot kiss a lass,
The parks are not to wander in—
Sign says: "Keep off the grass!"
You'd hardly think things could be
worse.

And yet I do declare,
Hoover will run the Universe—
You'll now keep off the air!
"Free as the air!" Oh, sorry phrase,
"Freedom" and "free" are lies,
And Herbie rules the Solar ways,
The fly-cop of the skies.

It is understood that the Senate
will add an amendment to the
House radio act authorizing the
Secretary of Commerce to issue
breathing permits on a physician's
prescription. One pint of air may
be obtained every ten days.

The government is already so
bureau-ridden that the liberties of
the people have been put into the
keeping of a lot of petty depart-
mental tyrants, but who would have
expected to live to see the day
when the whole circumambient at-
mosphere went into commission?

That's a brilliant idea of the
Treasury to tax bootleg liquor \$6.40
a gallon, but what's going to be the
cost of a murder permit?

Quite a little revenue could be
obtained from licensing the bobbed-
haired bandits, but wouldn't this be
carrying over Coolidge economy a
trifle too far?

Take two chairs, Poland! Sweden
and Czechoslovakia solve the prob-
lem at Geneva in the spirit of the
two ways on a Washington street
car a long time ago, who got up and
gave their seats to "Fat Winnie."

Meanwhile the League of Nations
is vainly trying to perform the dif-
ficult feat of cracking a Brazil nut.

Gov. Ritchie designates April 9
as "Arbor day" and proclaims the
week beginning April 10 as "Na-
tional Negro Health week." It is
indeed an encouraging sign, when
the festival for the encouragement
of the planting of more trees in a
Southern State can usher in a week
dedicated to the promotion of
longevity among the colored gem-
men.

With another wet Senatorial can-
didate in the field in Pennsylvania
the campaign probably won't come
along so swimmingly for the Hon.
Bill Vare.

"Patch And Go To Taku." An
echo of an historic order to an
American warship 26 years ago, in
today's news from China. A cycle,
so to speak, in Cathay.

The Senate subcommittee in the
Brookhart-Steck contested election
case gives Senator Cummins a chill.

The report that visitors are no
longer sleeping in the park at Miami
causes a sharp reaction in Wall
Street.

The House committee framing
that farm relief measure has taken
the advice of pretty nearly every-
body except Josh Billings, and he
has the best recipe for what ails the
Agricultural Bloc on record. "Rise
at half past 2 o'clock in the morn-
ing," he says, "build up a big fire in
the kitchen, burn out two pounds of
kandels, and grease your boots.
Wait patiently for da brake. When
da does brake, then commence tew
stir up the geese and worry the
hogs."

Mexico has expelled 202 clergymen,
and we expect to see the
school teachers taking the next
train.

The New York Assembly refuses
by a substantial vote to favor a refer-
endum on the light wines and
beer issue. Straw ballots make in-
teresting reading but as a practical
proposition they are only 1-2 of 1
per cent.

Palm Beach is experiencing the
severest frost the celebrated resort
has known since 'way back at the
time of Count Slam's visit.

He asked for bread, and he gave
him a stick. The beating to death
of a little stepchild marks the mean
low ebb of the crime wave and
makes plain murder respectable.

Baboon rescues his feline pal in a
fire in New York, as a child and a
blind man are saved by their friends
in a spectacular apartment blaze in
our town, and yet some people re-
fuse to acknowledge their prehis-
toric kinship with the monkey.

LEAGUE SEAT CRISIS IN HANDS OF BRAZIL; PEACE BASIS FOUND

Sweden to Retire With
Czechoslovakia and
Yield to Poland.

GERMAN AND FRENCH
ENVOYS ACCEPT PLAN

Urgent Plea Is Cabled to Rio
Not to Stand in Way of
Compromise.

Geneva, March 15 (By A. P.).—
Brazil held the key to the League
of Nations crisis tonight. With
amazing swiftness the focus of in-
terest of the big political drama
being enacted at Geneva has shifted
from Warsaw to Rio Janeiro, and
apparently the only obstacle im-
pending solution of the council con-
troversy is Brazil's insistence that
she will vote against Germany for
election to the league, and what is
vastly more important, against Ger-
many for a permanent seat in the
council.

An urgent cablegram has been
sent to the Brazilian capital em-
bodying an earnest appeal from the
league council that the Rio Janeiro
government modify the instructions
heretofore binding on Senhor Mello
Franco and authorize him to vote
for Germany. This appeal was
transmitted through Mello Franco.

A special meeting of representa-
tives of Latin-American states was
convened to discuss the situation
created by the Brazilian attitude,
which was that Brazil would veto
the election of Germany to the coun-
cil unless she herself got a perma-
nent place. The delegates of
eleven Latin-American countries at-
tended the meeting which adopted
a resolution that Germany's election
to the league was particularly a
European question and that Ameri-
can states had no right to prevent
it.

Right of Veto Disapproved.
The sense of the meeting was
that, although the Latin-Americans
did not wish to pass on Brazil's
candidate for a permanent seat,
they were unanimous in holding
that the exercise of the right of
veto against Germany did not have
the approval of the other Latin-
American countries.

Both Sweden and Czechoslovakia
have agreed to sacrifice their non-
permanent seats in the council in
order to permit the immediate elec-
tion of Poland to one of the vacan-
cies thus created. Such was the
big development today in the Polish
aspect of the crisis and it opens the
way for the settlement of the
problem which for the past four
days has endangered the Locarno
accords and even the whole league.

Both Germany and France in a
spirit of compromise have accepted
this plan. Poland's friends feel
convinced they can elect her, and
that when Germany takes her seat
in the council she shall find Poland
there.

This solution of sacrifice was not
achieved without a struggle. The
German statesmen steadfastly op-
posed the first proposal that Sweden
alone should resign—for M. Under-
sen, the Swedish foreign minister, de-
cided that he should go in order to
prevent the great tragedy of rup-
ture. The Germans declared that
this would not please German home
opinion, that they had abandoned
their friend in favor of a potential
enemy.

To avoid the sting of such a solu-
tion they suggested that two
countries should give up their seats,
thus permitting a more general elec-
tion. Then Dr. Eduard Benes,
Czechoslovakia's popular foreign
minister, declared that he would
accept the sacrifice of his seat.

Index to Today's Issue.
1—Brazil Has Key to Crisis.
2—Accused 200 in Wet Plot.
3—Injured in Apartment Fire.
4—Huge Liquor Cache Seized.
5—Issue Chinese Ultimatum.
6—Go On Trial in Italy.
7—New Farm Plan Proposed.
8—Gen. Kuhn's Memoirs.
9—Editorials.
10—Society.
11—See Perjury in Wheeler Trial.
12—Theatrical Reviews.
13—Cross-Word Puzzle.
14—Magazine Page.
15—Weather and Vital Statistics.
16—15-16-21—Financial.
17—18-19—Sports.
20—Comics and Radio.
21—Legal Record.
22—The Three Musketeers.
23—Classified Advertisements.
24—The News in Pictures.

SEATING IS URGED



DANIEL S. STECK.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE URGES SEATING OF STECK

Unanimous Report Declares
Democrat Received Plurality
Over Brookhart.

BASED ON VOTERS' INTENT

(By the Associated Press.)

The Senate subcommittee investi-
gating the Brookhart-Steck Iowa
senatorial contest yesterday report-
ed formally to the full committee
that Daniel S. Steck, Democrat, had
received a plurality of votes over
Senator Brookhart, Republican, and
should be seated.

The subcommittee was unani-
mous in its conclusions that Steck
had received a plurality, but Sena-
tor George (Democrat), Georgia,
differed with the other members on
some details.

The report held that Steck had a
plurality of 1,420 votes under the
committee rule that the "intent of
the voters" should be the deciding
factor in election contests, and
that, regardless of the intent of the
voters, Steck still would have a
plurality of 76 ballots.

After Senator Caraway (Demo-
crat), Arkansas, who drafted the
report, had presented it, Chairman
Ernst announced that the entire
committee would meet at 2 p. m.
today to reject or accept the sub-
committee's recommendations and
prepare a report to the Senate.

"After the subcommittee's hear-
ing had been closed," said Senator
Caraway, "Senator Brookhart ap-
peared three times before the com-
mittee and raised the point that bal-
lots from 67 precincts should be
thrown out because they reached
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 2.)

Right to Sell Liquor Material Faces Test

(By Associated Press.)

The right of merchants to sell
the paraphernalia and ingredients
for making moonshine and home-
brew will be examined by the Su-
preme Court.

A review was granted in the case
of E. A. Edenfield, of Georgia, which
hinges on the legality of the sale
of copper and other material to be
used in making a still, and sugar
and meal to be used in the manu-
facture of liquor.

Van Roey Is Chosen To Succeed Mercier

Rome, March 15 (By A. P.).—
Mgr. Ernest Van Roey has been
appointed by the Pope as archbishop
of Malines, Belgium, to succeed the
late Cardinal Mercier, whom he
served as vicar general.

Beasts Are Heroes in Fire, Monkeys and Canaries Die

New York, March 15 (By A. P.).—
Tales of animal heroism were
brought from a smoldering build-
ing in Cortlandt street today by
firemen who fought flames that
caused the deaths of 5,000 canaries,
150 parrots, 40 monkeys and sev-
eral cats and dogs.

Several boa constrictors lashed
about, terror-stricken, in their
cages, monkeys chattered and pa-
roquets shrieked, creating a bedlam
of noises such as a jungle explorer
might hear in a nightmare. The
jungle law of the survival of the
fittest prevailed, and the weaker of
the imprisoned creatures perished.
So frightened were the boa con-
strictors and two wild cats that
they were rescued without attempt-
ing to attack the firemen.
The outstanding hero of the fire,
as reported by firemen, was a
baboon which took his inseparable
companion, a kitten, in his arms,
broke open the door of his cage

200 TO BE ACCUSED IN CLEVELAND PLOT AGAINST DRY LAWS

112 Are Indicted; Others
Will Be Named, Says
U. S. Attorney.

QUIZ COSTS \$125,000;
350 PERSONS HEARD

Handling of 375,000 Gallons
of Alcohol Charged by
Grand Jurors.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 15 (By
A. P.).—Conspiracy to violate the
national prohibition law is charged
against 112 persons in 12 large
cities of the country in an indict-
ment returned by the Federal
grand jury here today.

Fifteen minutes after the indict-
ment was returned Harry Volpe,
Providence, R. I., one of those in-
dicted, and who was largely respon-
sible for the investigation, entered a
plea of guilty before Federal Judge
Paul Jones. He was released on
personal bond of \$10,000. Sen-
tence was deferred.

There will be additional indict-
ments, United States Attorney A.
E. Bernstein declared. He esti-
mated that the total number of de-
fendants ultimately would exceed
200.

350 Witnesses Heard.

The case has already cost the
government between \$110,000 and
\$125,000, it was estimated. Three
hundred and fifty witnesses were
examined before the grand jury
was recessed today until April 1.

The indictments list 165 overt
acts and connects them with an al-
leged bootleg alcohol conspiracy.
Handling of 75 car loads of pure
grain alcohol, aggregating 375,000
gallons, is described in 90 of the
overt acts. Sixty-one of the
separate allegations recite the
contents of telephone calls and
telegrams alleged to have been
used in the illicit traffic.

The remaining overt acts deal
with alleged exchange of money be-
tween those involved for quantities
of alcohol, for protection from offi-
cials and for storing and transfer-
ing the contraband liquor.

Sixty-nine of the 112 persons in-
dicted were arrested before the true
bill was returned. Bernstein de-
clared that nearly every one of the
remaining 43 have been so close-
ly watched by intelligence unit men
that their arrests speedily can be
effected.

Origin of the conspiracy is at-
tributed in the true bill to four
Philadelphia men. Alleged illicit
operations are traced from this
origin by the indictment into the
middle West, Northwest and the
Pacific coast. The operations cited
include establishment of the Su-
perior Industrial Alcohol Co. and
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 3.)

Phillips Enters G. O. P. Gubernatorial Race

(By the Associated Press.)

Representative Phillips, of Penn-
sylvania, yesterday announced his
candidate for the Republican gub-
ernatorial nomination in that State.

Mr. Phillips pledged himself to a
platform of "promotion of order-
ly government" and the "protection
of the rights and liberties of citi-
zens." Although he did not men-
tion prohibition in announcing his
candidate, his position in favor of
modification of the Volstead act
was announced in a statement made
public recently.

NEW YORK DRYS WIN VICTORIES AT ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., March 15 (By A.
P.).—Prohibition advocates won
temporary victories in both houses
of the legislature tonight, defeating
an attempt in the assembly to force
a light wine and beer referendum
resolution from committee and ad-
vancing a State enforcement mea-
sure to order of third reading in the
senate.

The senate's action in ad-
vancing the enforcement mea-
sure, was a victory only in the
sense that it deferred until next
week extended debate on the
proposal. In the meantime,
however, dry leaders indicated that
they would bring the strongest pos-
sible pressure to bear on Republi-
cans known to oppose State en-
forcement, in an attempt to bring
them in line and thus gain a vic-
tory in passage of the measure. As
the situation now stands, the bill
is slated for defeat in the upper
house.

Representatives of the Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals rendered first aid to the
animals which it was thought would
recover. Those more seriously in-
jured were killed.

APARTMENT BURNS; CHILD, 3, BLIND MAN SAVED FROM BLAZE

\$5,000 Damage Caused
in Nahant Building;
Fireman Injured.

4 ALARMS SOUNDED;
ENGINES IN CRASHES

Street Car Passengers Are
Shaken by Collision;
Auto Is Wrecked.

A blind man and a 3-year-old
boy were among 25 tenants who
were imperiled when fire swept the
Nahant apartment house, First
street and Rhode Island avenue
northwest, at the dinner hour last
evening. One fireman was injured.
Damage was estimated at \$45,000.

The fire, starting in a storeroom
in the basement, roared up the
dumbwaiter shaft. It had spread to
almost every part of the 3-story
structure when firemen arrived.

Robert T. Coffman, the blind
tenant, was led from his second-
floor apartment by his wife, who
also managed to carry out two pet
canaries.

Mother Collapses.

John F. Newman, 3-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newman,
was carried down the fire escape
from the third floor, by Emmet V.
Carr, who occupied an adjoining
apartment. Mrs. Newman was in-
bed when the fire started. She fol-
lowed down the fire escape and
collapsed.

Two men who happened by when
the fire broke out dashed into the
blazing building and made a tour
of the apartments to see that no
one was left behind. One of these
men was William V. Bennett, 2225
First street northwest.

Fire engines speeding to the Na-
hant building and to another fire
figured in two collisions.

No. 10 engine crashed into a
street car at Florida avenue and
Eckington place, smashed several
windows in the car and jolted the
passengers. Fireman P. T. Dunn
was hurled from the engine to the
street.

No. 29 engine was in collision
with an automobile at Tenth street
and Rhode Island avenue north-
west. C. V. Jeffers, of Ballston,
Va., the driver of the machine, was
knocked to the street and the ma-
chine was wrecked.

M. H. Nally Hurt.

Private M. H. Nally, of No. 4
truck, was the fireman injured at
the apartment house. He was cut
on the hand by falling glass.

The apartment house, which was
virtually wrecked by the fire, was
owned by Mrs. Michael O'Connor,
of Chevy Chase. Mrs. O'Connor's
husband was recently killed in an ac-
cident.

The tenants discovered the fire
almost simultaneously. Paul Guy,
16-year-old Technical High school
student, sprinted four blocks to
turn in the alarm. He had tried to
sound the alarm in the apartment
house, but it would not work. Wil-
liam Snyder, another tenant, ran in
the opposite direction and also
turned in an alarm.

The fire last night was strikingly
similar to the one in the Cathedral
Mansions five days ago. As was the
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

Beer Referendum Act Is Kept From Floor; Enforcement Bill Advanced.

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forcement, in an attempt to bring
them in line and thus gain a vic-
tory in passage of the measure. As
the situation now stands, the bill
is slated for defeat in the upper
house.

FIREMEN FIGHT APARTMENT BLAZE



Firemen attacking the flames which last night swept the Nahant apartment house, Rhode Island avenue and First street northwest. Four alarms were sounded. Twenty-five persons ran or were carried to the street.

COL. COOLIDGE GAINS, SURPRISING PHYSICIAN

First Cheering News of Days
Issued; Patient Greeted
His Pastor.

PRESIDENT IS HOPEFUL

Plymouth, Vt., March 16 (By A.
P.).—Col. John C. Coolidge was
better today. The President's aged
father, who had been failing gradu-
ally since last Thursday when he
suffered a sinking spell, surprised
his physician and neighbors today
by an unexpected rally. He was
able to greet his pastor, the Rev.
John White, of Sherburne, and was
brighter and more cheerful than for
days.

His condition remained un-
changed tonight, a bulletin issued
shortly after 8 o'clock said. He
was said to be resting comfortably.
Coincidental with the better news
from the sick room it became
known that Maj. J. F. Coupal,
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 3.)

WINE AND BEER BALLOT RESULTS

In The Post's poll to determine
public sentiment on the proposal
to modify the Volstead law, 7,205
ballots have been counted, divided
as follows:

For light wines and beer... 6,394
Against light wines and beer... 811
Yesterday's vote, totaling 254,
was:

Washington—For, 185; against,
29.
Virginia—For, 18; against, 6.
Maryland—For, 4; against, 0.
Other States—For, 11; against,
1.

RESULTS ELSEWHERE.

District.	For.	Against.
Anacosta - Butte,		
Mont.	4,695	511
Atlanta, Ga.	4,149	1,088
Boston, Mass.	18,501	5,758
Bridgeport, Conn.	3,458	323
Cincinnati, Ohio	20,631	787
Columbus, Ohio	12,657	3,216
Davenport, Iowa	2,781	332
Kansas City, Mo.	3,819	332
Lancaster, Pa.	771	238
Manchester, N. H.	5,894	974
New Jersey	7,020	215
New Orleans	7,818	188
Greater New York	69,824	1,308
Peoria, Ill.	1,875	269
Pittsburgh, Pa.	12,633	1,581
Salt Lake City	5,298	604
San Francisco	21,346	2,338
Sioux City, Iowa	4,959	616
South Bend, Ind.	3,020	768
St. Paul, Minn.	462	15

WALL STREET LISTENS TO FLORIDA RUMORS

Tales of Financial Pressure on
Land Companies Met
With Denials.

STOCK MARKET SUFFERS

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, March 15.—Wall
street gave ear today to unsettled
rumors of an impending collapse
in the Florida real estate boom and
bearish operators took advantage
of the gossip by hammering stocks
which would be affected by such a
development.

The whispers of coming disaster
had been heard for a week or more,
as efforts to check the rising tide
of gossip proved futile. Today the
name of one of the most important
Florida realty ventures was on
every tongue and for the first time
the rumors attained the importance
of a "scare."

It was whispered representatives
of the development company were
shopping among the banks in the
hope of obtaining loans and that
failure to raise funds would mean
a crash. There was no official in-
formation to support this talk. In
fact, all available statements de-
cried it.

BANDITS HOLD TOWN 4 HOURS; LOOT BANK

Tie Up 6 Men and Shoot When
Residents Attempt to
Block Robbery.

Birmingham, March 15 (By A.
P.).—After tying up six men and
holding the town for more than
four hours, eight men blew open
the safe of the Bank of Hartselle,
Ala., 40 miles from here, early to-
day and escaped with between \$15,
000 and \$20,000. The band de-
scended upon the town shortly after
midnight and after binding and
gagging every man in sight, leisurely
proceeded to open the safe.
Nitroglycerine and picks were used
in getting into the bank itself.
Citizens, aroused by the ex-
plosion, attempted to advance on
the robbers, but were held at bay
when the men fired upon them, in-
juring Dr. J. B. Johnson, dentist.
No harm was done to the men
bound, who included Ernest Mitt-
wedde, cashier of another bank in
the town; a railroad night watch-
man, a railroad agent, one other
white man and two negroes.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FOR COUNCIL SEATS WITH 23 CANDIDATES

17 Are White, 6 Colored,
for 8 Places Voted for
in April.

MRS. SNELL IS ONLY
WOMAN LEFT IN RACE

Mrs. Wiley Withdraws in Her
Favor—Burleigh Nominates
Frank L. Peckham.

Nominations for the citizens' ad-
visory council closed at midnight
last night with seventeen white
candidates for the six seats and six
colored candidates for the two seats
which the colored residents of the
District have on the council.

Election of the white council
members will be held by the Fed-
eration of Citizens' Associations in
the board room of the District
building on April 3. The colored
members will be elected April 2.

One member of the council, Jesse
C. Suter, presiding officer, is cer-
tain of carrying over, temporarily
at least by virtue of his office
as president of the federation.
Whether there will be a new presid-
ing officer will depend on election
of delegates to the federation itself
and their selection of the president,
who automatically becomes chair-
man of the advisory council.

Lively Contests Promised.

Determined contests will be made
by supporters of the several can-
didates. White candidates certi-
fied last night were:

Fred S. Walker, Park View Citiz-
ens association; Robert R. Faulk-
ner, Michigan Park; John A. Saul,
Brightwood; H. M. Phillips, Six-
teenth Street Heights; Ernest H.
Pullman, Manor Park; F. M. Can-
non, Washington Highlands; A. F.
Mancill, Conduit road; D. N. Shoemaker,
Takoma Park; Robert Strobel,
Southwest; George R. Wales,
Cathedral Heights; William G. Hen-
derson, North Capitol; Procter L.
Dougherty, Chevy Chase; Mrs.
Frank Hiram Snell, Harry N. Stull,
W. I. Swanton, Dr. George C. Hav-
enner and Frank L. Peckham.

Colored candidates include the
present colored members of the
council, Dr. George H. Richardson,
of the Public Interest association,
and George T. Beason, of the
Georgetown Civic association, and
William H. Lewis, Garfield Civic as-
sociation; Elzie S. Hoffman, Barry

HUGE LIQUOR CACHE SEIZED IN CAMPAIGN TO DRY UP CAPITAL

6,412 Quarts Are Taken in
Raid on Old Building at
Leonardtown, Md.

ANDREWS DECLARES WAR ON MOONSHINERS

Government Tax of \$6.40 a
Gallon on Illicit Liquor
to Be Levied.

With the seizure early yesterday of 6,412 quarts of alleged corn whiskey in an old frame building two miles from Leonardtown, Md., Federal prohibition agents believe that they have wiped out one of the principal sources of supply of Washington's bootleg industry.

According to Gerald P. Murphy, chief of prohibition agents in this section, the seizure yesterday was the largest made in this part of the country since the eighteenth amendment was enacted. Warrants were sworn out in Baltimore today for several men prominent in Maryland politics. Murphy refused to reveal the names of the men, but said that several were very well known.

Owners of stills which are said to abound in the country near the warehouse would sell their liquor to the ring, which would then sell it to Washington bootleggers, Murphy said. No one was in the building when the raiding party surrounded it. Cases of the liquor were found piled up on the floors of rooms in the building. The whiskey was contained in glass jars.

Crowd Watches Destruction.
The Federal agents carried the cases to McIntosh creek and broke the jars with axes. A crowd of approximately 500 persons stopped to watch the liquor destroyed. Automobile traffic was paralyzed as the motorists stopped their cars to watch the raiders.

Several hours were required to pour all of the liquor into the creek. After the whiskey had been flowing into the water for two hours the fish became drunk, and boys were able to pick them out of the water with their hands.

Only a small quantity of the whiskey was brought to this city for evidence, Murphy said. While the agents were destroying the liquor four automobiles driven by well known bootleggers drew up in front of the building and immediately turned around and started back to Washington.

The owners of the warehouse bought the liquor fresh from the stills nearby, paying a small price, according to stories of the business. Then the whiskey would be placed in barrels and stored away for several months. When it was old enough to be sold it was poured into half-gallon jars and 6 gallons would be packed in a case. Then the Washington bootleggers would drive their cars inside the house through a large back door. The warehouse owners charged \$9.50 for a case.

Andrews Declares War.

Briz, Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday declared war on the moonshiners and operators of stills who are flooding Washington with bootleg liquor.

Mr. Murphy is expected to confer with Gen. Andrews today. In keeping with the general announcement to organize mobile raiding squadrons near the general supervision of the general district administrators, it is understood that the local director will be ordered immediately to concentrate the efforts of his men on stamping out all moonshining in the hills surrounding Washington.

It was also announced by Treasury officials yesterday that the government will use its taxing power against bootleggers by levying a tax of \$6.40 a gallon on the manufacturers of moonshine liquor.

This plan has already been put into effect in Pennsylvania and in Texas, Gen. Andrews stated, and has worked so satisfactorily that internal revenue officials have decided to develop the plan over the entire country. The new plan is authorized under the Volstead act and under the revenue law.

It is understood that internal revenue inspectors will work in conjunction with the mobile raiding squadrons. When a raid is completed, the liquor seized is measured and then the bootlegger is taxed at the rate of \$6.40 for each gallon seized. It is also planned, Treasury officials stated, to tax the operators of stills on the amount of liquor estimated to have been produced before the seizure.

Just what procedure would be used by the internal revenue department in determining the amount of tax due from former producers has Treasury officials somewhat perplexed. However, it was stated that the department

This Life! By J. H. Striebel



would levy the estimated tax on any property which the bootleggers may have.

Congressional Activity On Dry Issue Lets Down

(By the Associated Press.)

Congressional activity over the prohibition question which has absorbed so much of the time of Senate and House recently, let down visibly yesterday, although at both ends of the Capitol it came in for at least passing mention.

Chairman Means of the Senate judiciary subcommittee which must decide whether to recommend open hearings on the many bills pending for modification of the dry laws, issued a call for a meeting of his group Thursday to map out a program. His own opinion, he said, was that senators leading the wet and dry forces should be allowed to present their views, and if this course is followed Senator Eager (Republican), New Jersey, probably will be consulted as the spokesman for the wets, while Senator Willis (Republican), Ohio, will represent the dries.

In the House Representative Blanton (Democrat), Texas, blocked consideration of a bill to block prohibition enforcement officers under civil service. He explained that he was suspicious of the measure because it had been indorsed by both wet and dry leaders. However, leaders said they expected favorable action today by the House ways and means committee on administration bill to create a bureau of prohibition and place dry enforcement agents under civil service rules.

Another bill to permit sale of light wines and 3.75 per cent beer was introduced yesterday by Representative Stephens (Republican), Ohio, and was added to the three score or more similar measures pending before the judiciary committee.

Suspect in Williams' Robbery Sent to Jail

Joseph Davidoff, alias Davis, 22 years old, 67 New York, identified as one of the six bandits who a week ago entered the home of Mrs. Norman Williams, 1227 Sixteenth street northwest, bound and gagged seven maids and made away with a quantity of paste jewelry, was arraigned in court yesterday, charged with robbery, and committed to jail in default of \$25,000 bail pending action of the grand jury.

The robbery, police say, was one of the most daring in local history. When police arrived the bandits had taken full command of the house. One of them, it is said, opened the front door to police, told a policeman, "watch the front, we'll guard the back," then, with his companions, made a hasty exit through the rear door, while police guarded the front. Davidoff was captured loitering around the rear of the Martinique hotel, near the Williams' mansion, by two colored employees and Linwood Hawkins, the manager.

Young People's Union To Meet on Friday

The Methodist Protestant Young People's Union of the District of Columbia and northern Virginia, composed of 10 Christian Endeavor societies, will meet in the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Protestant church Friday night. The total membership of the union is about 2,000, and a large attendance is expected.

Election of officers for the year beginning April 1 will be held. The program is in charge of the Young People's Union of Baltimore.

WINE AND BEER BALLOT

Are you for or against the return of light wines and beer?

☐ FOR
☐ AGAINST

Vote by placing an X in the square before either for or against, whichever indicates your choice. One person is allowed only one vote. Sign your name and address. Names of voters will be held in strict confidence. Mail the ballot to The Ballot Editor, The Washington Post.

Name
Address

TAX RETURNS SLOW IN LAST-DAY FILING, COLLECTORS REPORT

Rush in Final Hours Keen and
Clerks Kept Busy by
Late Comers.

LAW HAS ELIMINATED 2,000,000 TAXPAYERS

Delayed Returns Also Permitted in Cases Where Incomes Exceed \$5,000.

Despite the usual last-minute rush of persons at the offices of internal revenue collectors, banks and other agencies of the government, the new ruling Secretary Mellon, in which he outlined the various characteristics of his bill, Charles E. Kern presided at the meeting. More than 150 members were present.

The association unanimously approved passage of the Gasque bill by Congress, following an address by Representative Gasque of South Carolina, in which he outlined the various characteristics of his bill. Charles E. Kern presided at the meeting. More than 150 members were present.

The public utilities commission has refused the proposal of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to change the car stops at Dupont circle back to where they were before the recent experiment in traffic safety was instituted.

Assistant Director of Traffic I. C. Moller said that the car stops have brought more complaints than the one at Dupont circle. Formerly there were car stops at the south and west sides of the circle, the latter for persons transferring to the Georgetown line. The stops at the west side were discontinued and transferring is now done in Connecticut avenue south of the circle.

The safety and congestion question arising because the car stops are in the middle of the roadway instead of against the inside curb of the circle. The former arrangement prevented automobiles from using the inside half of the circle pavement.

23 ARE CANDIDATES IN COUNCIL ELECTION
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
ton Park Citizens association, and the Brookland Citizens association. W. I. Swanton has been nominated by the Washington chapter of the Engineers society, the Mount Pleasant Citizens association and the Columbia Heights Citizens association. Dr. George C. Havenner is the nominee of the East Washington Heights Citizens association, the Anacostia Citizens association and the Benning Citizens association.

With the election less than three weeks off, campaigning is becoming more intense daily. Thus far it has been confined largely to "buttering" delegates for all to do the voting. Last year, one of the candidates made a personal plea to virtually every one of the 96 delegates.

Nominations of the colored candidates were filed last night with John E. Bowler, secretary of the Federation of Civic Associations, for the election to be held by that body in the board room at the District building on Friday, April 2.

Memorial Span Fund Approved by Senate

Approval was given by the Senate yesterday to an appropriation of \$2,500,000 for continuing the construction of Arlington Memorial bridge. The Senate, considering the Interior Department appropriation bill, also approved items for the executive offices, the White House and the American battle monuments commission.

An amendment will be offered to the memorial bridge item today designed to eliminate the friction between Comptroller General McCarl and the bridge commission relating to the services of contractors and architects. The Senate appropriations committee authorized the submission of an amendment which would relieve contractors and architects engaged on the bridge from restrictions usually governing the employment of government employees.

Southeast Club Holds "Foodless" Banquet

Irish wit, views of Ireland and Irish history pervaded the St. Patrick's day "foodless" banquet of the Public Speaking club of the Southeast community center last night in the John High school, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Mrs. Pauline M. Hayden gave a toast to St. Patrick. Miss Emma B. Bright spoke on the shamrock. Miss E. Moore traced the history of the emerald. Herman Seltzer spoke on "Able's Irish Rose." Mrs. Reid K. Middleton presided. Slide views of Ireland from the community center library were shown.

Committee Approves Cobb for Judgeship

The nomination of James A. Cobb for judgeship of the municipal court was reported favorably by the Senate judiciary committee yesterday. The committee acting on recommendation of a subcommittee of three which conducted hearings last week.

Cobb's nomination was opposed by two colored witnesses, while his qualifications for judgeship were set forth by a large number of colored residents, including members of the bar.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued at Rockville, Md., for the marriage of Kenneth M. Atchison, 21 years old, and Miss Annie Lee Driggs, 18, both of Washington, and Emory O. Priole, 21, of Bentonville, Va., and Miss Beatie Carlie, 18, of White Post, Va.

Water Office Appeals Heard.

Hearings on appeals of employees of the water registrar's office for all allocations to higher grade classifications are being held by the personnel classification board and will continue until Wednesday, some 27 cases being involved.

Magazines Harming Children, Is Charge

Charging that many magazines now enjoying a wide circulation among local school children are indecent and obscene, the Juvenile Protective association, in a letter to the Hubbard-Raymond Home and School association, read at last night's meeting in the Hubbard school, urged the association to take immediate steps to curb the distribution of the magazines among the children.

The association unanimously approved passage of the Gasque bill by Congress, following an address by Representative Gasque of South Carolina, in which he outlined the various characteristics of his bill. Charles E. Kern presided at the meeting. More than 150 members were present.

DUPONT CAR STOPS NOT TO BE CHANGED

W. R. & E. Proposal to Return to Former Plan Denied by Commission.

The public utilities commission has refused the proposal of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to change the car stops at Dupont circle back to where they were before the recent experiment in traffic safety was instituted.

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Dr. Richardson's Platform.

Dr. Richardson, at a meeting of the Public Interest association last night in the parish hall of the Calvary church, announced his platform.

"I favor unqualified suffrage for the citizens of the District of Columbia; the election of a board of education by the people; the repeal of the Borah amendment; improved facilities for respecting courses of study and building accommodations; adequate representation of the District in Congress; liberal provision for juvenile recreation; abridgment of civil and property rights for all, without regard to sex, color, race, religion or politics; a system of progressive, liberal, cooperative, highly artistic beautification of all parts of the city, having due regard to the preservation of beauty spots; a thoroughly independent public utilities commission, with a competent local attorney as adviser, and a highest taxation consistent with the foregoing."

Beason stated his platform in a single word, "Service." He said that he would stand for reelection on his record and continue to give service if returned to council membership.

Opposes Gasque Bill.

William H. Lewis announced opposition to the school bill. "In that it sets up discrimination in the manner of voting for members; that it leaves the matter of appropriations as at present, thereby affording no material change in the system as operated; and that it favors absolute suffrage for citizens of the District, but opposed such compromise on absolute suffrage as he said, the Gasque bill offered."

He stated his belief in encouragement of wholesome outdoor Sunday amusement, and adequate regulation of Sunday indoor amusement that it might not interfere with activities of religious organizations.

Favors Boxing Bouts Here.

Hoffman favored representation of the District in Congress, with educational and property qualifications; a municipal board of examiners for public schools, and promotion within the school system on the basis of longevity and residence. He also advocated limited boxing bouts in the District, and said, "If John Coolidge can get mauled in Massachusetts with impunity, there is no reason for a District citizen going to a nearby State to see a mill." City beautification, the branch public libraries in the suburbs, a fully developed legislative advisory council, were also in his platform.

Social Sciences Would Incorporate.

Incorporation in the District of the National Society for Social Sciences is sought in a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Davenport, of New York.

NEW FEDERAL-AMERICAN BANK BUILDING OPENED

Hundreds View Striking Innovations in Plans of Financial Institution.

OFFICERS GREET PUBLIC

Featured by striking innovations in financial institutions here, the recently completed Federal-American National Bank, Fourteenth and G streets northwest, last night opened its doors to hundreds of admiring Washingtonians. They were received by John Poole, president of the bank, the other officers and directors and escorted about the new building.

Floral tributes from banking institutions in all parts of the United States arrived early and were grouped around the main hall, while telegrams and messages of congratulation continued to be received until a late hour. Mr. Poole was personally complimented by widely known architects who received the former's original idea of arranging the bank's central plan as "an achievement representing 50 years advance in banking architecture."

The bank building is distinctly impressive. The great hall, with fretted ceiling and galleries, gives those who enter an idea of vastness that is emphasized by the lack of woodwork and cage-like effects usually distinguishing the ordinary bank building. Hand-carved doors and furniture are features of the spacious second floor, containing the president's private office, board room and various departments. In the basement the safe deposit vault—the largest in Washington—is remarkable for its ventilating system and especially fine steel equipment.

With the exception of W. T. Gallier, chairman of the board, who is in Florida, virtually the entire staff of officers and directors were present at the opening. An orchestra played in the gallery while visitors were shown around. One of the innovations especially commended upon was the method of safeguarding the institution presented in the new bank. Two rows of clerks, with revolvers and cash conveniently secreted at their elbows, would face any intruder who would attempt to reach above the high bronze-ornamented counters.

McCARL OVERRULED BY SUPREME COURT

Comptroller Refused Review in Injunction Case by Navy Commander.

For the first time since he took office J. Raymond McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, finds himself checked by the highest court in the land—the United States Supreme Court, which yesterday reversed his decision.

This was the first case in which Mr. McCarl's authority to deduct 20 per cent of the pay of a naval officer to reimburse the government for a bona fide emergency allowance for dependents, was questioned.

The Court of Appeals held that McCarl was in error and by inference accused the comptroller of exercising autocratic and arbitrary power. Mr. McCarl appealed from that ruling.

The decision yesterday serves to clear up about 150 other cases which are similar to that of Commander Cox.

APARTMENT BURNS; CHILD, 3, IS RESCUED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

case then, a number of alarms were sounded at other points while firemen were busy at the Nahant blaze. Four alarms were sounded for the fire at the Nahant. Meanwhile seven other alarms were sounded elsewhere. Three of them were false. The others were for small fires.

The largest family in the Nahant was that of John J. Guy, whose son, Paul, sounded the alarm. In the Guy apartment, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Guy and their seven children, ranging in age from 2 years to 19 years, Mrs. Guy carried the baby, Billy, to the street when the fire was discovered.

Flames spread with such swiftness that none of the tenants had time to save much in the way of personal belongings.

Play Is Rehearsed in Anacostia Church

Rehearsal of a three-act comedy entitled "The Colonial Maid" was held last night in the Garden Memorial Presbyterian church, Anacostia, in preparation for the presentation of the play in the church, for its benefit on April 9. The young men and women in the play are members of the First Presbyterian church, and under the direction of E. O. Baker.

Driver Disappears With \$108.

Police began a search yesterday for a driver for the Gregg Dairy Co., 614 O street northwest, who collected \$108 from customers on his route, then disappeared with the money. C. B. Olt, clerk of the dairy, investigated the route for the company, then reported to police.

Jewelry Store Robbed.

Henry Rubin, proprietor of a jewelry store at 1918 Fourteenth street northwest, reported to police yesterday that thieves entered the store through a rear window Sunday night and stole jewelry valued at \$150.

ARLINGTON OFFICIALS' DRY CASE FEES REDUCED

Virginia Assembly Enacts Law Cutting Levies to Become Effective in June.

PASSED IN CLOSING HOURS

Sharp reduction in fees paid to arresting and prosecuting officers in prohibition cases in Virginia is provided in the prohibition fee bill. Introduced in the State legislature by Senator George Layman, dry leader, and passed in the closing hours of the session Saturday.

The new fees become effective in June, State Senator Frank L. Ball said yesterday. Under the new law the prosecuting attorney will be deprived of any fee at all in cases where persons charged with violating the prohibition laws plead guilty and the arresting officer will get only \$1.50. Under the system now in effect both get \$10 whether the defendant pleads guilty or not.

On the basis of a \$5 fine, under the new schedule of fees, the defendant will have to pay \$9.75 and on a \$10 fine only \$14.75. Under the present law the fees would increase a \$5 fine to \$28.25, and a \$10 fine to \$33.25.

Where conviction is contested the commonwealth's attorney will receive \$5 instead of \$10, if he obtains a conviction. A fee of \$25 for another charge is reduced to \$10, and other reductions are made in various other divisions.

COOLIDGE TO ADDRESS BOY SCOUTS COUNCIL

Baden-Powell, Founder of the Movement, Also to Speak Here on May 1.

President Coolidge and Sir Robert S. Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, will address the national council of Boy Scouts of America at the Memorial Continental hall on the evening of May 1, according to an announcement yesterday at the meeting of the council executives at the University club.

More than 1,200 delegates will attend the annual business meeting at the Willard on April 30. A successor to the late James J. Storrow, president of the Boy Scouts, and other officers of the national organization will be elected. Mr. Storrow died Sunday.

About 5,000 scouts are expected to attend the exercises to be held on the Ellipse. After leaving Washington Sir Baden-Powell will visit other American scout centers.

Injuries Received in Fall Are Fatal

Injuries, which he received a week ago in a fall from a building, under construction in Twenty-third street between M and N streets northwest, yesterday caused the death of Alexander L. Thompson, 63 years old, 619 Longfellow street northwest, Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of accidental death.

Thompson was walking along the edge of a roof of the two-story building when he lost his balance and fell. He was taken to Emergency hospital, where he died from fractures of the skull and chest.

Two Men Detained For Baltimore Police

Eugene F. Smith, 25 years old, 1723 Lanier place northwest, and Carroll P. Bukols, 27 years old, 1423 R street northwest, were detained yesterday by Detectives Frank Allgood and Eugene Davis, and held for Baltimore police.

When taken to Baltimore, the detectives said, although no charges were placed against the two men, it was said the Baltimore police wanted to question them in connection with the hold-up of the Western Maryland Dairy in Baltimore three weeks ago, when a policeman was shot and \$16,000 taken by hold-up men.

"Bull" Montana Shot To Death in Detroit

Joe Montana, sometime known as "Bull," former Washington preliminary prize fighter, was shot to death in a gun fight in Detroit yesterday, according to word received here last night by police and his relatives.

Montana, whose real name was Joseph Passero, was arrested with Johnny Black, following an assault and robbery for which Black, whose real name is John Delfuto, now is serving 15 years in the Atlanta penitentiary, but was released because there was not enough evidence to justify holding him.

Motorists Are Fined \$2,479.69 at Court

Yesterday was an unusually expensive day for District motorists, fines aggregating \$2,479.69 being paid at traffic court for traffic violations.

Speeding, reckless driving, and leaving after colliding were the principal charges on which violators paid fines, according to James Bishop, clerk of court. Total fines paid at night court amounted to \$725.

Sibley Hospital Fund Now Totals \$111,098

The Sibley Memorial hospital fund has reached \$111,098, it was reported at the final report meeting last night at the City club. The workers will continue the campaign this week with a view to reaching a mark of \$150,000 by the end of the week.

The team led by Mrs. A. C. Christie won first team honors with a collection of \$5,372. The largest number of subscriptions was reported by the team conducted by Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

From the AVENUE at NINTH



One of the
Twelve
Spring Styles
\$6

This is the popular men's tan calf Oxford with the medium French toe, rubber heels.

Twelve other styles of Teck Six Oxfords. Tan and black calf, with or without rubber heels.

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anybody but myself.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND DRAFTSMAN.

COAL AND LOW DISTANCE.

L. W. BIGGS, 4000 14th St. N.W.

517 Kenyon St. N.W. Adams 3355.

WILL THE PERSONS WHO WITNESSED an accident at about 11:30 a. m., February 5, 1925, at 8th and E streets N.W., when an auto truck marked "Lambert & Co." struck and knocked down a woman, and also the gentlemen who assisted the injured woman to Lamberton's store, kindly communicate with William J. Crane, attorney-at-law, 450 Louisiana avenue N.W., Washington, D. C., Main 4266. 12-13, 15, 16

Ed's Anniversary Sale of Luggage and Leather Goods 10%, 15% and 25% Discount

JOHN G. WEBSTER Registered Plumber Main 4163 608 E St. N.W.

SMITH'S FIREPROOF STORAGE LARGEST FAMILY MOVERS IN D.C. CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS 1313 YOU STREET, N.W. PHONE NORTH 3343

Edw. L. Kneessi 409 7th Street Be Sure Its Ed's Shop

Laugh Now Or Laugh Later—As You Please

There's one thing sure: Anticipation never exceeds realization when "Hunch" and "Harvey's" is in the cards for the day.

Plate Luncheon55c Table d'Hote Dinner . . . \$1

Also a la Carte Service

HARVEY'S 11th and Pa. Ave.

You Can't Duplicate

1619 Decatur St. — just a step from 16th St. — for anything like the price at which it can be bought—including all the extra features of equipment and decoration which the present owner has lavished upon it.

One of the most complete Homes in Washington—Center Hall Colonial with spacious grounds and a big double garage.

Open for inspection from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day and Sunday, or phone us up to 9

NEW FARM MEASURE WOULD FORM BOARD TO SELL SURPLUSES

Middle States Delegation Is Ready to Offer Plan to Committee Today.

LOSS WOULD BE BORNE BY EQUALIZATION FEES

Counsel Would Suggest Personnel of Commission to President.

(By the Associated Press.)

Draft of a bill to set up Federal machinery to handle surplus crops was completed yesterday by a farm relief delegation from middle Western States, and it probably will be submitted to the House agriculture committee today.

The measure would establish a Federal farm board with authority to contract for the sale of any surplus at a just and reasonable price. To pay for any losses incurred by guaranteeing such a price, an equalization fee would be paid by the producers of each of the four products designated as basic agricultural commodities—wheat, cotton, cattle and hogs.

Corn Embargo Provided.

The twelve members of the board, one from each Federal land bank district, would be appointed by the President from a list of eligibles presented by a farm advisory council, elected by farmers' organizations. As far as practicable, crops would be marketed by the cooperative associations.

To meet the corn situation an embargo against its importation would be put into effect for one year. There would be no equalization fee on corn, but it would share in the benefits of the other commodities.

Principles of an export board and an equalization fee were endorsed at the recent Des Moines agricultural conference which sent the delegation here. The general scheme is embodied in the Dickinson bill, pending before the agriculture committee, but that bill has no tariff or embargo provisions.

Republicans Assailed.

Concluding his testimony before the committee yesterday, Carl Vrooman, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, charged the Republican party with failing to aid the farmers during the five years it has been in power, and Chairman Haugen challenged him to show that any Democratic Congress had done more.

Mr. Vrooman suggested that the Senators and Representatives from farming communities form a bloc regardless of party affiliations, and push through farm relief legislation. He endorsed the Robinson-Oldfield bill to pay bounties on crop exports and extend credit to European buyers.

Question of Women Jurors Turned Down

(By Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to pass upon a case involving the question whether a verdict returned by a jury from which women had been excluded was valid.

The case came up from the southern district of Ohio. Edward Wuchet contended that legal proceedings against him was illegal because the names of women were excluded in the drawing of both the grand jury and the trial jury. The lower courts overruled his plea.

Federal Judges' Pay Increase Approved

(By Associated Press.)

Salary increases for Federal judges were approved yesterday by the Senate judiciary committee in reporting a bill by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

The salary of the Chief Justice would be increased from \$15,000 to \$21,000. Associate Justices of the Supreme Court would get \$20,000 instead of \$14,500, circuit judges \$15,000 instead of \$8,500, and district judges \$12,500 instead of \$7,500.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon March 15 and recessed at 5:35 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, demanded that perjury prosecutions be brought against some government witnesses in trial of Senator Wheeler, of Montana, and introduced a resolution directing Attorney General to advise the Senate of amount expended in that case and whether it is his purpose to prosecute witnesses charged with perjury.

Senator Bruce (Democrat), of Maryland, declared the mistake both parties make in their investigations is in not prosecuting them in a fair and impartial spirit. The economy record of the administration was attacked by minority leader Robinson, of Arkansas.

Passed a bill extending the national bank act to the Virgin Islands.

Passed a bill for the purchase of approximately 6,700 acres of land at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for an artillery range.

Passed a bill creating a new canvassing board to certify election of delegates to the House from Alaska.

Passed bills authorizing erection of branch Federal Reserve Bank buildings in Buffalo and Detroit.

Under terms of a resolution by Senator Trammell, of Florida, the bureau of public roads would be prohibited from changing existing designations of interstate highways.

A resolution by Senator Borah would ask the State Department for information concerning negotiation of claims conventions with Great Britain and France on account of violation of the rights of neutrals during the world war.

Senator Cozens, of Michigan, introduced a bill authorizing the granting of leave to former service men and women to attend the convention of the American Legion in Paris, in 1927.

Jointly introduced committee ordered favorable report on nomination of James A. Cobb to be judge of the municipal court.

Committee designated to investigate the tariff commission will hold its first session Thursday.

Agricultural committee favorably reported the Capper bill prohibiting discrimination against farm cooperative marketing associations by boards of trade and other similar organizations.

Senator Deneen, of Illinois, was chosen chairman of the joint congressional committee to negotiate leases for Muscle Shoals.

Contested nomination of Thomas F. Woodcock, of New York, to be member of interstate commerce commission, will be taken up for consideration Thursday.

Salary increases for all Federal judges were approved by judiciary committee, which favorably reported bill of Senator Reed, of Missouri.

Subcommittee of elections committee voted unanimously to recommend seating of Daniel S. Steek, in the Steck-Brookhart Iowa contest.

Attempts to obtain unanimous consent to vote at 3 o'clock Tuesday, March 23, on Gooding bill to prohibit railroads charging higher rates for short hauls than for long hauls, were blocked by Senator Bruce of Maryland.

HOUSE.

Met at noon March 15 and adjourned at 5:40 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

The White radio bill was passed. Passed the Porter bill authorizing an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for acquisition of American Embassies and consular buildings.

Objection by Mr. Blanton, of Texas, blocked consideration of a bill to place prohibition enforcement agents under the civil service.

Passed a bill authorizing leasing for mining purposes of Indian agency and school lands.

Passed a bill authorizing Maryland roads commission to alter draw span and bridge across Susquehanna river between Havre de Grace and Perryville.

Mr. Stephens, Republican, of Ohio, introduced a bill to permit sale of light wines and beer.

Incorporation of National Institute of Social Sciences is the purpose of a bill by Mr. Davenport of New York.

Agricultural committee approved a bill to create the office of agricultural attaché to be stationed at advantageous places throughout the world.

Elections committee unanimously voted to seat Nathan D. Perlman, Republican, as representative from Fourteenth New York district.

President Is Asked To Visit Convention

(By Associated Press.)

President Coolidge was urged again yesterday to attend the national convention of the Disabled Veterans association in Atlanta in June. The invitation was extended by Miss Helen Douglas, of Atlanta, president of the Women's Overseas League, and Miss Lena Hitchcock, of Washington. The President took the initiative under advisement. It is understood that, if it is possible, he will make the trip.

An invitation to attend the semi-centennial celebration of the admission of Colorado to the Union, was extended to the President yesterday by Senators Phipps and Means, of that State, and L. Ward Barrish, chairman of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Second Lieut. Joseph H. Harper to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Second Lieut. Edwin H. Barker to Alaska; Capt. Arthur Pickens to Fort Wayne, Mich.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. John W. Cooper to Fort Crook, Neb.; Capt. John W. Cooper to Fort Crook, Neb.; Capt. John W. Cooper to Fort Crook, Neb.

MAJ. Ralph Miller Ketcham, reserves, and Capt. Maurice Wortham, reserves, to New York city; Second Lieut. Harold Harding Jones, reserves, to New York city.

ENGINEERS—Second Lieut. Charles Willard Allen, reserves, to Buffalo, N. Y.

CAVALRY—Capt. Cornelius M. Duff and Rhey T. Holt, Maj. Frank K. Chapin, Capt. Howard C. Tobin, Beverly H. Colner, Frederick R. Lafferty, Carl H. Strong, Edward F. Shaffer, George M. Peabody, Jr., David H. Blacklock, Herman F. Rath, John C. Kane, Maj. F. Pearson, Shenker, Capt. Cornelius F. O'Keefe to Fort Riley, Kan.

AIR SERVICE—First Lieut. Louis C. Simon, Jr., to Walter Reed hospital.

SENATORS DEMAND ACTION FOR PERJURY IN WHEELER'S TRIAL

Indictment of Hayes, Government's 'Surprise' Witness, Urged by Walsh.

RESOLUTION SEEKS PLANS OF SARGENT

Borah Says Prosecution Was Black Page in History of Jurisprudence.

(By Associated Press.)

Demands that perjury prosecutions be brought against some of the government witnesses in the Montana trial of Senator Wheeler came from two sources yesterday in the Senate.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who defended his colleague at the trial at Great Falls last year, urged indictment of George B. Hayes, the government's "surprise" witness. Hayes' testimony fits own refutation, Senator Walsh said, for it alleged that Senator Wheeler, upon a first and only meeting with him, agreed to split fees for prosecution of oil permits before the Interior Department.

Borah Has Hopes.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, chairman of the special Senate committee which exonerated Senator Wheeler of wrongdoing, said he had no doubt Attorney General Sargent and President Coolidge would undertake to clear the record of perjury by prosecuting those "who were guilty of perjury."

A resolution directing the Attorney General to advise the Senate whether it is the purpose to prosecute Hayes was introduced by Senator Walsh, who plans to call it up within a day or two.

Sensors Walsh and Borah both declared the prosecution of Senator Wheeler, who instigated the investigation of Harry M. Daugherty's administration of the Department of Justice, was a sad and sorry story, making a black page in the history of American jurisprudence.

Senator Borah said the whole proceeding seemed to have been "actuated by some other desire than that of securing justice."

SENATORS WISH TO PROSECUTE

At the prison Warden Scott will complete his arrangements for the execution. No construction work will be necessary, as the automatic gallows in the death house is a permanent fixture. Much of the time a dummy figure swings on it.

The law specifically says who the witnesses shall be and Warden Scott soon will send out invitations.

Review Is Denied.

(By the Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to step in between Gerald Chapman and the gallows.

With a two-word verdict the highest tribunal swept aside all hopes of relief in that quarter for the notorious offender against State and national laws, who after three reprieves is under sentence in Connecticut to die for murder three weeks from today.

The court merely wrote "petition denied" at the end of the long recital of technical objections on which Chapman's counsel had sought to bring the whole question of his status up for review.

In effect, the action gave approval to the course followed by Federal and Connecticut State authorities in bringing Chapman before the State courts for trial for the murder of a New Britain policeman. So that the verdict of the trial court might be carried into effect Chapman was given a presidential commutation of the Federal sentence he was serving in Atlanta Federal prison for mail robbery.

Called Pardon Illegal.

This, Chapman contended, was illegal. He insisted that President Coolidge exceeded his Constitutional authority when he issued the commutation over the condemned man's protest.

In a reply, which the Supreme Court accepted as sufficient, Connecticut asserted that Federal prisoners could legally be taken for trial by a State while serving a term imposed by a Federal court, and that as soon as Chapman crossed the State's borders it had authority to try him.

When Chapman's attorneys were in Washington in connection with the filing of their petition they indicated some further expedient would be adopted should the Supreme Court close the door to their case. They did not disclose, however, in what quarter they would make their next appeal.

Embassy Purchases Approved by House

(By the Associated Press.)

The Porter bill to provide \$10,000,000 for acquisition of American embassy and consular buildings abroad was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate. The vote was 193 to 45.

The bill, which would create a commission composed of the Secretaries of State, Treasury and Commerce and four members of Congress to negotiate for diplomatic buildings whenever it was considered advisable, had administration endorsement and was advocated as an economy proposal.

Druses Fire Christian Village.

Jerusalem, March 15 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The village of Dermon in the neighborhood of the Jewish colony Metullah, on the Palestine-Syrian frontier was attacked last night by Druse tribesmen. The population is mostly Christians. Many houses were burned.

Supreme Court Asked To Review Oil Lease

(By the Associated Press.)

Edward L. Doheny asked the Supreme Court yesterday to review the decisions of the lower Federal court cancelling his lease for oil from the Elk Hill naval reserve in California and contracts for the erection of storage tanks at Pearl Harbor.

The ruling of the circuit court of appeals that he is not entitled to compensation for the storage tanks was one of the grounds advanced for a review. Government counsel in a brief contended none of the question raised should be reviewed.

CHAPMAN'S LAWYER, REVIEW DENIED, SAYS BATTLE IS NOT OVER

Habeas Corpus May Be Sought to Obtain Complete Rereading of Case.

ASSERTS HIGHEST COURT JUSTICES DODGE ISSUE

Counsel Will Confer Saturday; Gallows Ready to Hang Him on April 6.

(By Associated Press.)

Hartford, Conn., March 15 (By A. P.).—Gerald Chapman, three-time murderer and mail robber, was told late today in his cell at the State prison at Wetherfield that the United States Supreme Court had refused to review his case and that unless his counsel interpose some legal action, he will be hanged on April 6 for the murder of a New Britain policeman.

At one stage of the court proceedings Chapman's counsel had said there might be an appeal to the State board of pardons as the very last step to save him, but Gov. Trumbull said in signing the third reprieve that it probably was the last respite he would give to Chapman.

After the decision today, Joseph M. Freedman, of associate counsel, said that the "fight was not over."

He said there were other steps which might be taken, including resort to a writ of habeas corpus in an attempt to secure a review of the case in its entirety.

The regular meeting of the board of pardons will be the first Monday of May, Gov. Trumbull said. He did not think it fair that he was given no chance to offer arguments or present his side of the case. A conference of defense counsel will be held in Hartford Saturday when the next step in the attempt to save Chapman's life will be determined.

"Unfair," Chapman Says.

Chapman was reading a magazine telling of the current topics of the day when Attorney Freedman arrived at the prisoner's cell. Asked by Mr. Freedman what he thought of the Supreme Court decision, Chapman replied that the Supreme Court justices "were dodging the issue."

He did not think it fair that he was given no chance to offer arguments or present his side of the case. A conference of defense counsel will be held in Hartford Saturday when the next step in the attempt to save Chapman's life will be determined.

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A Timely Warning

There is many a broken heart
that might have remained whole
and happy; many a life tragedy
that might have been averted—
if some word of warning, some
word of helpful guidance, had
only been uttered in time.

The truth of this statement is
evident to every reader of True
Story Magazine. In this remark-
able publication, month after
month, men and women, boys
and girls, who have suffered the
pains of ignorance or folly,
and the temptations of the world,
and the errors they have
made, by the warning of which
others may be saved from those
mistakes which bring heartbreak-
ing suffering.

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plaster.

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MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
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Snake Oil

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From coast to coast men and women
are singing the praise of "Snake
Oil," a most powerful, penetrating,
pain relieving ointment. It will pen-
etrate the thickest sole leather in 3 min-
utes. Mrs. B. Werner, New Orleans,
La., writes: "Thanks to your wonder-
ful penetrating oil, it relieved me of
Rheumatism and deep seated chest
cold after other remedies failed."
"I had rheumatism so bad I had to
walk on crutches for nine years,"
says H. C. Hendrix, old soldier or
Minneapolis. "After three
months' treatment with Snake Oil
I laid off my crutches and now can
walk like a boy."

J. B. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa., rail-
road man, says: "Snake Oil is the
only ointment that ever gave me re-
lief from rheumatism. I use it regu-
larly after being outdoors in cold
weather." For rheumatism, neuralgia,
lumbago, stiff joints, pain in back
and limbs, corns, bunions, chest
sore throat, "Snake Oil" is said to be
without an equal in its class. This
great oil of golden red color, Mfg.
only by Herb Juice Medicine Co., U.
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ative BROMO QUININE," The
First and Original Cold
and Grip Tablet. Proven
Safe for more than a Quar-
ter of a Century.

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Price 75c.

ALLIED OFFICERS ARRIVE TO HELP TRAIN RECRUITS

Camp Meade Called Upon to Furnish Trained Men
for 28th Division, and When Order Comes to
Start for France About 60 Per Cent of Seventy-
Ninth Consists of Practically Untrained Draftees

By BRIG. GEN. JOSEPH E. KUHN.

(Commander of Camp Meade, where drafted men from District, Mary-
land and Pennsylvania were formed into the famous Seventy-ninth
division, and led by the general in France.)

(Continued from yesterday.)

AMONG other activities, the commission on training camp activities
was charged with moral conditions in camp and adjoining com-
munities. Camp Meade never offered any moral problems within
its limits, but on one occasion Mr. Fosdick thought it did. It all came
about through the decision to employ female operators at the camp
switchboard after a trial with male operators had proved unsatisfactory.
Foretelling possible criticism I had caused the building housing the
telephone exchange to be inclosed in a barb wire stockade and a special
night and day sentry posted to prevent any unauthorized entrance. A
matron was placed in charge of the operators and a closed wagon pro-
vided to carry them to and from the trolley station. When Mr. Fosdick
called the attention of the Secretary of War to the presence of women in
Camp Meade, I was able to explain their condition of virtual incarceration
and heard nothing more of the matter. The superiority of women to
men in operating switchboards is so well recognized that they were em-
ployed in France for this work.

By December the construction of
work on all main essentials of the
camp had been completed and the
camp fully organized. Where a few
months before there had been only a
thinly settled farm region with a
few scattered farm houses there now
stood a completed city with over
1,200 buildings housing over 40-
000 men, a city with concrete roads,
a daily water supply of 3,000,000
gallons, sewage disposal, electric
light and power service, telephones,
a laundry and a theater. A target
range had been built and the men
were receiving their first taste of
target practice. The arrival of five
British officers under Maj. Lieben-
rood, and an equal number of
French officers under Capt. Cas-
teja, with a complement of noncom-
missioned officers from each coun-
try, gave a fresh impetus to train-
ing, more particularly in the spe-
cialties of trench warfare.

Distinguished Visitors.

The proximity of Camp Meade to
Washington brought many official
visitors. Among these I recall Vice
President Marshall, Senator J.
Hamilton Lewis, Gen. Berthelot, a
French army commander; Mary
Roberts Rhinehart, Mr. Samuel
Gompers, and Mr. Julius Rosenwald,
the two latter members of the ad-
visory committee to the council of
national defense. Mr. Rosenwald
was accompanied by his charming
wife and daughters, and after being
shown the camp, Mrs. Rosenwald,
after thanking me, remarked, "You
are not at all like what I expected
general to be." Apparently it was
her first experience with a general,
but I am not quite clear whether
her remark was intended as a com-
pliment or not.

Mr. Baker, Secretary of War,
with his family or friends, was a
frequent visitor on Sunday after-
noons. I fancy it was the only
relaxation he permitted himself
from the cares and responsibilities
of his great office in those strenuous
days. The governors of Pennsylv-
ania and Maryland also visited
the camp and reviewed the troops
from their respective States.
The draft necessarily caught all
kinds of humanity in its net, in-
cluding the conscientious objector.
These accumulated to a maximum
of about 200 and while the ma-
jority was made up from the Society
of Friends (Quakers) and Men-
nonites, non-Friends, Pennsylvanians,
were representatives of at least
twenty other sects and societies who
claimed exemption on the grounds
of conscientious scruples. The or-
ders of the War Department re-
quired that all objectors should be
segregated and no training or work
exacted of them, pending disposi-
tion of their cases under the draft
law.

The personality of these 200 ob-
jectors with their widely varying
religious and social beliefs afforded
a unique and interesting study. Most
of them, particularly Quakers and
Mennonites, were intelligent, pa-
tient, and peaceable and gave little
trouble, but a few members of the
more exotic sects were inclined to be
fractious, rebellious and impervious
to all reason. One man, who steady-
ly refused to take a bath, had to be
placed forcibly under a shower in
the interest of his own and fellow
objectors' health. Another man,
member of the Humano-Vegetarian
society, went on several hunger
strikes, one of eighteen days. Al-
though examined daily by the sur-
geon, he lost no appreciable weight
and showed no signs of impairment
of health. The secret of his well
being was revealed by the discovery
of some chocolate, concealed in his
bedding, which he ate surreptitiously.

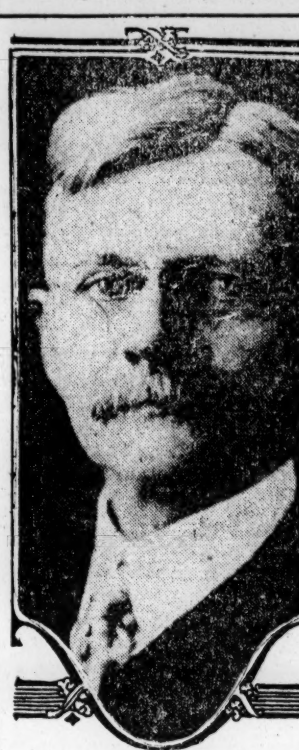
With so considerable a number
of Quakers and Mennonites in Penn-
sylvania, I had anticipated a much
larger number of conscientious ob-
jectors and, am, therefore, led to
believe that some members of these
sects voluntarily accepted combat
service. One such I have personal
knowledge of, Jack Bentley, mem-
ber of a fine old Maryland Quaker
family, now pitcher with the New
York Giants, who performed his
duty to his country, first as private
and later as lieutenant in the 313th
infantry.

Under a policy of the War De-
partment, all division commanders
were required to make a visit to the
western front in France to enable
them to see and study the methods
of warfare in vogue. My turn came
in December, 1917.

Resumes Command.

Returning toward the end of Feb-
ruary from Bordeaux on the French
liner L'Espagne, I resumed com-
mand of Camp Meade. The camp
had experienced a particularly se-
vere winter, which the troops had
withstood without serious discom-
fort. With the approach of April
6, the anniversary of the declara-
tion of war, Baltimore planned a
celebration at which President Wil-
son was to deliver an address and
to review the 79th division. The

FREQUENT VISITOR



Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, who often went to Camp Meade while the boys were in training.

trained men to fill up the Twenty-
eighth division of the Pennsylvania
National Guard, which had been
unable to recruit itself to full
strength. It was most dishearten-
ing to lose these well-trained men
and see the division dwindle to in-
significant numbers at a time when
combat units were being rushed
overseas with the utmost speed. For
a time the idea gained prevalence
that after all the Seventy-ninth di-
vision would be held on this side of
the water to serve as a replacement
depot for other units.

At the end of May, our hopes
were again raised by the news that
the June contingent of the draft
was to be incorporated in the divi-
sion. At this time the division had
been reduced to exactly 12,050 men.
Something over 15,000 men were
required to bring the division to full
war strength of which number about
5,000 came from the June draft
from the allocated territory and
the remainder from remnants drawn
from other camps, mainly Camp In-
gton and Camp Sherman. These 15-
000 recruits, forming 60 per cent
of the division, were without any
training whatever and as the first
few weeks of their stay in camp
were largely taken up with phys-
ical examinations, administering
inoculations and equipping them,
they could receive only the rudimen-
tary of squad drill prior to the em-
barcation of the division early in
July.

(Copyright, 1926, by Joseph E. Kuhn.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

**92 DEGREES IN WEST;
FLORIDA SHIVERING**
Palm Beach Wears Topcoats;
Hotels Are Heated; Few
on the Beaches.

San Francisco, Calif., March 15
(By A. P.).—Spring and summer
appear to be neck and neck in the
progress of the seasons in the Pa-
cific States instead of going it tan-
dem, as they usually do. The pink
spring bloom of the peach and the
white of the prune are meeting with
that sort of mellow warmth that is
usual only in mid-summer.

At Reno, not far from the Sierra
snow belt, the mercury climbed to
70 yesterday. The highest figure
recorded was at Needles, where the
reading was 92. Some thousands of
miles to the north, at Seattle, it
was 71, while Portland had 76.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 15
(By A. P.).—For the past day or two
Palm Beach has been shivering
from a sudden cold snap, which
many old-timers say is the coldest
in twenty years. Early yesterday
morning the thermometer regis-
tered 42 degrees in the shade and
about 54 in the sun. Only a hand-
ful of people were hardy enough to
brave the cool winds for a dip in
the ocean. Topcoats were worn
during the day and most of the ho-
tels were heated.

**PERET SEES NO HOPE
FOR FRENCH BUDGET**
Voting of Provisional Credits
Necessary, New Minister
of Finance Says.

Paris, March 15 (By A. P.).—
The new finance minister, Raoul
Peret, sees no prospect for early
passage of the budget, he is quoted
as declaring in an interview with a
Paris paper, and it will be neces-
sary to ask the chamber of deputies
to pass provisional credits for April
and May.

The chamber has to replace Mm.
Malvy and Lamoureux, respectively,
as president and secretary of the
finance committee because of their
elevation to cabinet posts, and this
can not be done before Friday. Then
comes the Easter recess.

The apparent indifference of the
public toward the chamber of de-
puties was exemplified by the fact
that more than 40 per cent of the
voters abstained from casting their
ballots in yesterday's election in the
second parliamentary division of
Paris held to replace two deputies
who died recently. No absolute ma-
jority was obtained by a candidate
and a second ballot will have to be
held.

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that The Post's Classified Ad Pages
open up to you the resources of a whole
city and its environs for the filling of
your wants.

RADIO COMMISSION BILL 'S APPROVED BY HOUSE

Measure Passed Permits Co-
operation With Hoover to
Keep Order in Air.

LICENSES PROVIDED FOR

(By Associated Press.)
The first big piece of radio con-
trol legislation to receive approval
of either branch of Congress was
passed yesterday by the House and
sent to the Senate. The vote was
218 to 124.

It was embodied in the White
bill, designed to create a Federal
radio commission of five members
to cooperate with Secretary Hoover
in keeping order in the air, where
broadcasting and other forms of
wireless in the past have operated
in some instances with great con-
fusion.

The bill provides for issuance of
station and operators' licenses by
the Secretary of Commerce. Op-
position to it centered about the
contentions of some members that
no machinery was provided that
would insure against radio mono-
poly and that it gave the Secretary
too much power.

Only one major amendment was
added to the committee draft of the
bill. This change, proposed by
Representative Davis (Democrat),
Tennessee, struck out a provision to
give the Commerce Department the
power to remit fines imposed for in-
fracture of radio regulations.

The five members of the radio
commission would be appointed
from five zones to be established.
Operators who were refused licenses
would have the right to appeal to
the District of Columbia court of
appeals. It stipulated that the
President should have power to
close any station during war "or
other emergency."

**Man Robbed of Pay
At H Street Viaduct**

Everett W. Krider, 1211 C street
northeast, was held up at the point
of a pistol by two men as he was
walking under the viaduct at First
and H streets northeast yesterday
afternoon and robbed of \$39. Krider
told police he was returning from
the Union station, where he had
obtained his pay when the men,
who were standing in the middle of
the viaduct, approached him.

One of the men was white and
the other colored, he reported. The
white man pulled out a pistol and
ordered Krider to raise his hands.
The colored man then rifled his
pockets, taking only the money.
The men then warned him against
making an outcry and disappeared.

**Gen. Butler's Illness
Not Confined to Jaw**

San Diego, Calif., March 15 (By
A. P.).—Announcement that Brig-
adier General Smedley D. Butler of
the Marine Corps will be a patient
at the Balboa Park Naval Hospital
for two weeks and possibly longer,
was made today by Captain Ray-
mond Spear, hospital commandant.

The general, it was said, is not
only suffering from an extremely
sore jaw, due to infected teeth,
which have already been extracted,
but from other causes. Captain
Spear has given orders that General
Butler will not be permitted to re-
sume command of the Marine base
until early in April.

**Army Deserter, 19,
Is Killed by Sentry**

New York, March 15 (By A. P.).
Joseph D. Romer, 19 years old, of
Louisville, Ky., serving a three-year
term at the Federal Reformatory for
desertion from the army, was shot
and instantly killed today by a
sentry.

The sentry, Jacob Meharick, of
company A of the 16th infantry,
which Romer attacked, was accord-
ing to army officials. The sentry
said Romer told him he was
going to escape and that he would
kill the sentry if he interfered.

**50 Persons Drown,
Trapped by Floods**

Guayaquil, Ecuador, March 15
(By A. P.).—Approximately fifty
persons have lost their lives in
floods in Oro Province, caused by
the overflowing of the Jubones river
after torrential rains, which lasted
eighteen hours. Damage to property
is estimated at \$2,000,000.

The villages Arenillas, Caages
and Santa Rosa are reported to
have been inundated, many inhabi-
tants having been trapped in their
homes by the swiftly rising waters.

**GIRL SAVES FIANCE
WHO WHIPPED HER**

Actress, Beaten With Dog
Leash, Pleads in Court
Against Sentence.

New York, March 15 (By A. P.).
William C. May, described as being
wealthy and a partner with his
father, John May, in a ship chandler
business at Marlon, a suburb of
Philadelphia, was arraigned in po-
lice court today on complaint of
Betty Scott Lloyd, an actress, who
charged he whipped her with a
dog leash. After May had pleaded
guilty, the actress begged the
magistrate not to sentence him.

Magistrate Goodman suspended
sentence after May expressed his
repentance. The actress said she
was engaged to marry May. The
couple left the court arm-in-arm.

The actress was whipped in her
apartment in East Ninetieth street
just off Fifth avenue. The trouble
arose over a police dog which
May had given the actress. He
wanted to take the dog back to
Marlon. Miss Lloyd objected.

FORBES, APPEAL LOST, READY TO GO TO PRISON

Refusal of Supreme Court to
Interfere Ends Hope of
Escaping Sentence.

THOMPSON STILL IS IN

Chicago, March 15 (By A. P.).—
Col. Charles R. Forbes, former di-
rector of the United States veter-
ans' bureau, is in Chicago prepared
to surrender and go to prison, with
his last legal hope to reverse the
conviction of himself and John W.
Thompson, St. Louis contractor, of
conspiracy to defraud the govern-
ment, having been dissipated by the
Supreme Court today.

Both were sentenced to serve two
years and pay fines of \$10,000.
St. Louis, March 15 (By A. P.).
Counsel for John W. Thompson,
wealthy St. Louis contractor whose
appeal in the veterans' bureau con-
spiracy case was denied today by
the Supreme Court, refused to an-
nounce their next move. It was
understood, however, they would
attempt to prevent Thompson's in-
carceration because of his physical
condition.

Thompson is in a local hospital
after an operation for hernia, March
2. He underwent similar opera-
tions last November and a year and
a half ago and his physicians have
said he is suffering from an im-
paired heart condition.

(By the Associated Press.)
Charles R. Forbes, former di-
rector of the veterans' bureau, and
John W. Thompson, a St. Louis con-
tractor, convicted of conspiracy in
the awarding of hospital contracts,
must go to the penitentiary unless
they can prevail upon the Supreme
Court to reverse action it took yes-
terday when it denied them an
appeal. The practice of the court in-
dicates that there is little possibility
that such a motion would be suc-
cessful.

The court, through Chief Justice
Taft, simply announced today that
their petition for a review had been
denied, and gave no explanation.

**Lord Terrington
To Fight Divorce**

London, March 15 (By A. P.).—
Lord Terrington announced today
that he intends to fight the divorce
suit being brought by his wife, the
former liberal member of parlia-
ment, thus giving added piquancy
to a society sensation. Lady Ter-
rington is citing Mrs. Devere Hump-
frey as correspondent, but the lat-
ter will deny the charge.

Lady Terrington, who is about
36 years of age, is known as one of
the best dressed women of England.
She was the fourth woman to take
a seat in the house of commons.

Inspectors on Short-weight Hunt.

George M. Roberts, District super-
intendent of weights and measures,
yesterday announced that his in-
spectors are conducting an active
campaign against short weight re-
tailers and that 31 prosecutions
have been instituted since March 1.

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Tuesday, March 16, 1926.

FACTS ABOUT SUGAR.

There are indications that the item of sugar may be the one around which the tariff commission investigators may buzz.

For years prior to 1897 the average annual consumption of sugar in the United States was about 7,000,000,000 pounds. Most of it was imported; and approximately \$150,000,000 of American money went out of the country in 1897 to pay for imported sugar.

It was then deemed wise to encourage the American production of sugar, both cane and beet. The result was satisfactory; and the production of American sugar increased. The price of sugar remained around 4 and 5 cents per pound until the world war, when it advanced rapidly.

Production of American sugar was between one and two billion pounds annually until about 1912, when it increased to four billion pounds. During the war it increased to five and a half billion pounds. Last year it was approximately the same. However, wholesale and retail prices have declined since the war.

In 1924 and 1925 the domestic consumption of sugar was approximately 16,000,000,000 pounds each year. Approximately one-third comes from foreign countries, one-third from American possessions and the remaining one-third from domestic sources—cane and beet. Most of the domestic refined, or household, sugar is imported from Cuba in the raw state and prepared for domestic use in the refineries of the United States.

Confectionery manufacturers, chocolate factories and ice cream factories consume approximately two billion pounds of sugar every year.

The purpose of the increase in the import duty of raw and granulated sugar in 1921 and 1922 was to promote and encourage the American or domestic production of that article. Imports of sugar come largely from Cuba, where American refining companies have plantations. In 1924 and 1925 about 90 per cent of the sugar imported was from Cuba. This enters the United States at a discount of 20 per cent under the regular duty because of reciprocity.

American production increased in 1924 and 1925 over 1923. At the same time the retail price of sugar declined in those years. The American people paid less per pound for their sugar in 1925 than they did in 1924.

A petition was presented to the tariff commission many months ago for a reduction in the import duty on sugar, which meant a reduction in the duty on the largest source of supply from foreign countries—namely, Cuba. It was alleged, and not denied, that this proposed reduction in the duty would not benefit the American consumers of sugar, but was for the benefit of the American refiners, who imported more than six billion pounds of raw sugar from Cuba every year. The commission recommended a reduction in the duty. The President did not approve the recommendation. Was the President justified or not? That is the question.

HOME ASSURED TO VETERANS.

For the last five years the old Naval hospital on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street southeast has been under lease to an association of veterans of the wars in which the United States has been engaged during the last 65 years. At the outset the association's activities were confined to caring for the temporary needs of members of the G. A. R., during their stay in Washington, but some five years ago the scope of these activities was extended to embrace veterans of the Spanish war and the world war.

Not long ago Secretary Wilbur sent to Congress a list of the properties owned by the navy for which there is no further use, with the suggestion that the department be given authority to sell all such unnecessary real estate. In accordance with the suggestion, a bill with that object in view was introduced in the House by Mr. Magee, of Pennsylvania, who is a member of the committee on naval affairs. Before the subcommittee to which it was referred had an opportunity to pass upon the measure the attention of Capt. Paul J. McGahan, a member of the American Legion, was attracted to it, and the discovery was made that the old Naval hospital was included in the list of lands recommended to be sold. This meant that the "Temporary Home for Union Ex-Soldiers, Sailors and Marines and Veterans of Other Wars" was threatened with the probability that its "home" would be sold over its head.

Capt. McGahan bought his guns to bear on the Navy Department, and very soon convinced the Secretary that the "temporary home" ought not to be disturbed. The Secretary agreed that if Congress showed a willingness to permit the veterans to remain he would acquiesce. The naval committee favors the veterans and accordingly the bill as it will be reported this week authorizes the Navy Department to enter into a lease for a period of fifteen years at \$1 a year, "notwithstanding the law which limits such leases to 'not more than five years.'"

The home is available to veterans temporarily in Washington for periods of ten days at a time. Last year 1,306 former soldiers, sailors

and marines were housed and fed there. The cost of maintenance is borne by the G. A. R., the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Veterans of the War with Spain and the American Legion jointly, together with appropriations carried in the District bill, which amounted to \$6,000 for the current year. The president of the home is Byron W. Bonney, who was employed in the government printing office for many years and is a veteran of the civil war. Mr. Bonney is 84 years old.

COAL AND CONGRESS.

With Congress laying plans for adjournment in May, in order to enable members to engage in the campaign, it is too much to expect that much consideration will be given to legislation proposed yesterday by Representative Jacobstein, of New York, looking to governmental regulations of the hard and soft coal industries. The anthracite strike has been settled on terms which, on paper, give some assurance of continued peace for a period of five years. But there is no certainty about it. In discussing his bill Mr. Jacobstein said that the anthracite strike ended in a truce and not a permanent settlement, and that the public remains unprotected in the event of another collapse. He pointed out that despite the settlement the price of anthracite had advanced in some communities, even though no wage increase had been granted.

"The soft coal situation has dynamite in it," Mr. Jacobstein said. "The famous Jacksonville agreement expires March 31, 1927, and if no legislation is passed at this session of Congress, and none can be expected at the succeeding short session, a conflict in the soft coal industry would find the government helpless again. This might spell disaster to many of our industries and transportation systems." There is much truth in the New York member's statement. There is no certainty that with the expiration of the Jacksonville agreement the country will not be faced again with a situation similar to that through which the anthracite industry has just passed. President Coolidge has urged coal legislation by Congress. He favors action along the lines recommended by the Federal fact-finding commission. No public hearings have been held by either Senate or House, and there is no probability that any action will be taken. Yet, as Mr. Jacobstein says, "Congress has a specific responsibility in the matter. The public will and should hold Congress responsible in the event that in a future emergency the President is again without authority and without specific duty to act."

TARIFF COMMISSION A JOKE.

The President is a high tariff man. The only use he has made of the flexible tariff is to bend duties upward. He has the appointing power, and he has taken pains to make the commission highly protectionist. The President doesn't care how much the commission investigates, provided it reaches the conclusion that the duty ought to be higher. The commission thought otherwise about sugar, and the President returned its report to the commission and replaced a mild protectionist by the sort of protectionist he is himself. There is no remedy for this sort of thing except a Democratic President.—Philadelphia Record.

Then low tariff men would be appointed and the duties would be bent downward—all strictly in accordance with the findings of the "fact-finding" commission!

The tariff commission is a costly joke. It should be abolished. Congress should quit the silly pretense that the tariff is not a political question.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS.

If the Republican national committee of Texas, Mr. Creager, has any real ground for his optimistic belief that there is a chance of electing a Republican governor in Texas this year, he is surely not improving it by engaging in a controversy with the lone Republican member of Congress from that State. It may be that the G. O. P. organization in the Lone Star State is "functioning in 241 counties out of a total of 254, where five years ago there were less than 40;" that there are 150 Republicans in major county and district offices, and that in 1924 the Republicans polled for their candidate for governor enough votes to have elected the governor in any preceding year, but the fact remains that the Democrats won, and the chances are that the Democrats will continue to poll enough votes in future elections to insure a victory. Texas is a Democratic State, and it will take more of a Republican emigration there than has taken place in Florida to give the Republicans a chance. Indeed, it is far more likely that the latter State will be turned over to the Republicans than that Texas will.

It was not so many years ago that Cecil Lyons, friend and supporter of President Roosevelt, who was the Texas member of the Republican national committee, vigorously proclaimed that his party was gaining ground so rapidly that it would be only a few years until Texas would be a Republican State. But Mr. Lyons is dead and gone and Texas continues to be safely Democratic. Mr. Creager is to be admired for his enthusiasm, but it is hard to understand how he can hope to gain anything for the Republicans in Texas by stirring up a factional row that is bound to create discord.

RAIL VS. WATER.

The bill now before the Senate to amend section 4 of the interstate commerce act is the old struggle between railroad and water communication within the territory of the United States. Here are the main points of the supporters of water communication:

The government has spent more than \$1,250,000,000 for river and harbor improvements and more than \$500,000,000 on the Panama canal; if section 4 of the interstate act remains, it may be employed to destroy water transportation on inland waterways scattered throughout the West, impair the Panama canal as a transportation route, destroy coastwise merchant marine, discriminate between interior and port cities, and injure the whole West and South so far as the interior communities are concerned. It is asserted that section 4 of the act permits the Interstate Commerce Commission to promote or destroy entire communities by crippling water communication.

There is no evidence that the Interstate Commerce Commission has deliberately done what it is said the commission can do. If there is to be any Federal regulation of the railroads of the country, there must be discretion lodged somewhere. Congress can not regulate or fix rates. Congress has laid down the broad prin-

ciples and gives the commission power and authority to work out the details.

There is no evidence that the commission deliberately undertakes to cripple or destroy water communication. Charges of improper influences are made frequently; but there is no proof of them. These charges are a reflection upon the integrity of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Obviously, water rates as a rule can be lower than rail rates between two given points. Railroads can not compete with water; and if the investment in railroads is to be preserved, there should be some Federal agency to permit the railroads to obtain a fair share of the business.

This whole matter is a question of equalizing, as far as possible, the natural advantages and disadvantages between rail and water routes. There is no disposition in the commission or Congress to take unfair advantage of any section or any method of transportation.

PROTECTING THE CANAL.

The War Department appropriation bill carries an item of \$400,000 for the construction of seacoast batteries in the Canal Zone for the protection of the Panama canal. On the Pacific side the War Department has been erecting four 16-inch gun batteries. These guns are the last word in heavy artillery, with a range which is certainly equal to and probably exceeding that of any other gun. To build the emplacements of the four guns with their magazines and all machinery to operate them will cost something like \$1,100,000. The four guns are ready, and two are in improvised emplacements. Three of the carriages to support the four guns are ready and the fourth is being manufactured.

The garrison at the canal is composed of 474 officers and 8,628 enlisted men. The War Department considers this altogether too small; but Congress seems indisposed to furnish the money for a larger garrison.

The nature of the canal defenses against air attacks is not disclosed, but presumably the War Department is providing a suitable air force. The big guns are capable of standing off a naval force, but they are not effective against an air bombardment.

BOOTLEGGERS' TAXES.

This is a hard world, particularly for the free-born American who insists upon having his booze in spite of the Volstead act. The 200 haughty residents of Washington who compose the "bootleggers' list" said to be filed away in the office of Traffic Director Eldridge, are demanding as much for a bottle of their poisonous concoctions as the legitimate dealer in the old days asked for a case of the real stuff. It is reported by those who patronize these gentry that there is a combination among them "in restraint of trade." Yet the Federal Trade Commission, so far as its docket divulges, has not started proceedings against them under the Sherman antitrust law or the Clayton act.

Now it is announced that Gen. Andrews is determined to make the fraternity come across with contributions to the extent of \$6.40 per gallon in the way of tax on "moonshine." Of course the 200 bootleggers will pass this cost up to the consumer; which is why this is a hard world.

There is a possibility, however, Gen. Andrews may experience some difficulty in his efforts to collect the \$6.40 per gallon. Director Eldridge should refuse to divulge the names on his little list.

Three shifts of plate printers and their helpers are engaged in the bureau of engraving and printing, and that beehive is operating 24 hours a day. This unusual activity is due to the necessity for the prompt production of bonds to supply the requirements of the refunding operations of Secretary Mellon. Treasury notes, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent, fell due on March 15. The amount of these notes was \$617,000,000, and Secretary Mellon is replacing them with long-term bonds bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent. It will not be necessary to float bonds to the full amount of the matured notes, and Mr. Mellon has therefore allotted only \$494,000,000 to the investors who are willing to lend their funds to Uncle Sam at a rate of interest just 1 per cent under the rate which he has been paying on his short-term notes.

The Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by "Scoops" Latimer, of Greenville, South Carolina. He is a live bird. That country down that way has some real Newspaper men. Boy, they have to be! They are right down where O. Henry come from, at Greensboro, N. C., and that is the "Kansas of Newspaper men." It's always been a mystery how Kansas is so far ahead of the rest of the world in Real Newspaper men, but I tell you those Carolinians are right on their heels. In fact those Carolinians are right on everybody's heels when it comes to doing something. This boy is just a product of a quick-wakening country down there that will have the rest of the United States following their Tail Light.

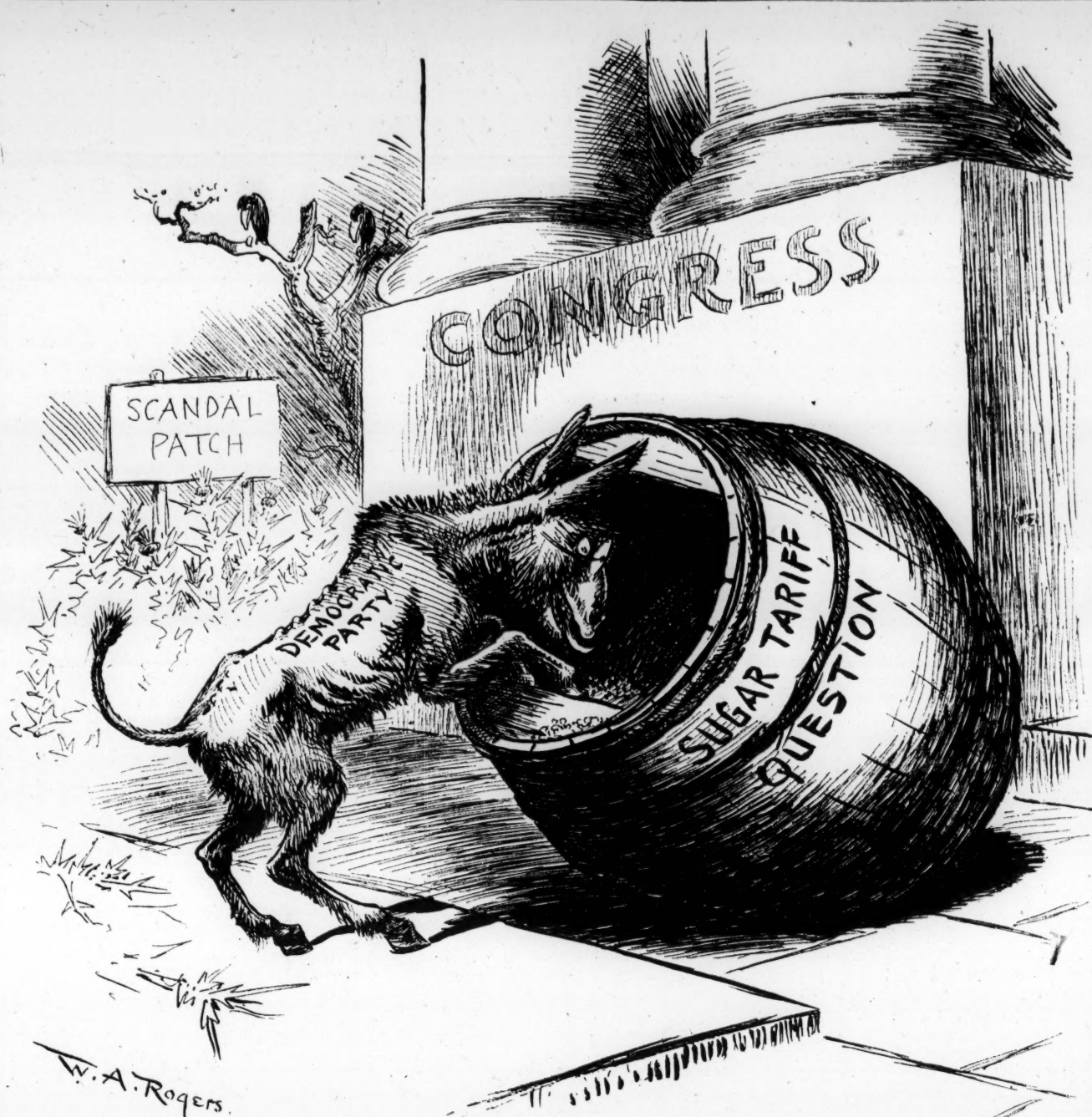
Scoops personally conducted me around Greenville, and out to the Tomb of Eve. I am going to write you about that as soon as Bob Quillian sends me the real History of her. This Latimer boy is liable to bob up in New York if he don't watch out.

Outside of Mr. Quillian, and Mr. Latimer, and Mr. "Dooley" Barksdale, and some real Newspapers, why Greenville has the greatest Textile Mills in the South. They are the most wonderful things I ever went through. They pour a bunch of Silk Worms at one end of a building and a Colored Japanese Kimono comes out at the other. All you need is a Woman trying to keep it pulled together. They gave me a Box of Handkerchiefs made before my eyes. I was sore at this Latimer for not taking me to another Mill, where I heard afterward they made suits of Clothes. That's the only dumb trick he pulled.

He told the following, which happened to him lately. He had been sent to interview Coley Blease, the Sensational Senator of South Carolina. Coley was getting tired of being interviewed and asked the same thing all the time.

"Who will the Democrats run next time do you think?" Coley took "Scoops" away down through the lobby of the Hotel, down a stairs, along a long corridor, through the Barber shop, and back into an old storeroom, looked to see that they weren't being followed, and then whispered, "I don't know who the Democrats will run next time."

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Another Investigation.

PRESS COMMENT.

Venus de Milo.

Philadelphia Inquirer: To the modern esthetic eye, observes a critic, the Venus de Milo appears to be overweight. We're not esthetic and make no claim to being a critic, but that was the impression we got, too. To us Venus looks as though she could do a big day's wash if some one with two arms would hang up the clothes.

What's the Difference?

Milwaukee Sentinel: Mr. Valentino somewhat ungalantly announces that he is not betrothed to a lady film star who has been coyly admitting a fondness for him, and our own individual reaction to the matter is that we don't care a whoop whether he ever gets married or not.

Dawes Plan Still Working.

Louisville Courier Journal: Germany has paid 422,000,000 marks on her second year reparations. Which is a reminder that the Dawes plan is still operative and that Germany, though not the gold mine that some of the allied nations thought it was, is managing to pay off its obligations.

Clothes and Morals.

Minneapolis Journal: Corra Harris says the history of clothes is the history of morals. Well, there aren't many clothes just now.

Passing of Mule Teams.

Philadelphia Record: The twenty-mule team, driven out of Death valley with its load of borax, is to go the way of the Conestoga wagon that used to come thundering down the Lancaster pike in the good old times. It is the caterpillar motor, musing its own path across the desert, that has put the mules out of business. They can't compete over a distance of 150 miles with this proof of man's technical and practical genius. What can stand in the way of mechanical progress?

Hunting Giant Lizard.

Baltimore Sun: Some New Yorkers gravely announce that they are going to the Dutch East Indies to hunt for giant lizards "that eat raw meat and fight with their tails." An interesting statement, is it not? Every one knows that puppies and kittens play with their tails, but the idea of a 20-foot lizard fighting with his is novel. And the report that these big fellows eat raw meat is strangely in contrast with the habits of domestic varieties which insist on having their frites.

Maybe It's "Hardlicker."

Philadelphia Record: Dr. Hrdlicka pronounces Virginia Eiker pregnant. Now we should like to have Virginia pronounce Hrdlicka.

Democratic Doctrine.

New York World: Representative Garrett, Democratic leader of the House, has opened the campaign for the fall elections with a speech in which he depicts the differences between the two major parties as reflecting the age-old struggle between popular government and class rule. The Democratic party, he says, has always concerned itself with the welfare of the little fellow, while the Republican party has represented the interests of the chosen few. After the civil war the party of Lincoln was seized upon by astute business men who sensed the possibility of using the name of the Great Emancipator as a cloak for their real designs. In this way Republicanism became simply the old Federalism under a new label.

This characterization of the two parties is true, in a broad way. Yet there have been occasions when the Democrats have been guilty of

Five Fruits of Reading History

By GLENN FRANK

PERIODICALLY some enterprising reporter produces an entertaining feature story by interviewing a dozen reading Americans on the question: If you were sentenced to exile and could take only six books with you, what books would you take?

I have amused myself this evening by playing with a similar question. I have asked myself: If you were obliged to restrict your reading for the rest of your life to one field, what field would you select?

I have turned my library into a reviewing stand. Thumbing over the shelves, I have watched go by a brilliant procession of the great poets, essayists, novelists, dramatists, theologians, philosophers, scientists, economists, sociologists, vagabond travelers, and historians.

With which of these would I choose to spend the rest of my reading life?

It would be no happy matter to part company with any of them, but if a choice had to be made, I should make it with little hesitation. I should cast in my lot with the historians.

In history I could find unhindered elbow room for my mind and spirit; in history I would find the biography of God and man; in history I would find myself in the clearing-house of all life and of all literature; in history I would be looking at the backdrop of all existence.

If I were merely hungry for information, I should choose history. For, above all other fields, it seems to me, history comes nearest to being an encyclopedia of the facts, the ideas, and the emotions that have moved and are moving mankind.

But history is an intellectual gymnasium as well as an intellectual storehouse.

As Anne Longfellow Thorp suggests, in an article in a recent issue of Progressive Education, history, rightly read and rightly reflected upon, stimulates in us these five invaluable habits:

First, the habit of looking for causes.

Second, the habit of realizing that men's opinions, our own included, are influenced by their surroundings.

Third, the habit of weighing varied opinions before we make up our minds and announce a judgment.

Fourth, the habit of expecting changes to be slow.

Fifth, the habit of looking at immediate events with some perspective. Obviously these five fruits of history will never be reaped by the lax and lazy reader.

Reading just for reading's sake or reading as a device for filling empty hours may be little more than a form of dissipation. These fruits of history await the reader who lives through the thing he is reading.

(Copyright, 1926)

backsliding. One such occasion was noted during the present Congress when they aligned themselves behind a tax bill containing many features that would have warmed the cockles of the heart of an old-time Federalist. Can any one imagine Jefferson supporting a measure designed to shift tax burdens from the wealthiest groups to the shoulders of the middle class?

Gift Is Busy Any Way.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Great Britain is threatened with a coal strike, but up to the hour of going to press she had sent out no S. O. S. for Giff Pinchot to come over and save her.

The Knockout.

Toledo Blade: Often about the time the impression that the world is getting a little better makes a gain along comes a hit-and-run motorist to spoil everything.

Call for All of Available Supply.

Indianapolis News: Should Uncle Sam attempt the job of cleaning up Chicago, doubtless many of her inhabitants hope he will use government "whitewash."

Has That in Its Favor.

Boston Herald: The best thing about a jazz composition is that any chord is as likely as any other to be the last.

A Great Pitcher.

Philadelphia Record: The death of Eddie Plank, one of the greatest pitchers in the athletic constellation built up by Connie Mack, is a further proof of the demoralization made by the national game upon the physical

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Sixteenth Street Buses.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: As a resident of Sixteenth street for the past 31 years, and having the "double deck" buses stop directly in front of my door, I wish to state that I have experienced no inconvenience from the fact, and have observed no disposition on the part of the passengers to make themselves objectionable.

Two generations have been born under this roof during this time, and there are few residents of Scott circle, or in fact of Sixteenth street, that are my seniors in the matter of length of residence on this historic street. We have witnessed many changes and have been compelled to adapt ourselves to them with as good a grace as good citizenship demands.

The army of alert and competent-looking young people which marches past my motor at 8:30 o'clock and back about 5 in the afternoon is an inspiring object lesson, when I realize that they are helping in the many offices and bureaus of government and commerce, to make the wheels go round.

Believing that in bad weather these buses are necessary for the workers of Washington, and that in pleasant weather they will afford to me and others who like myself have not private automobiles, the opportunity for fresh air on the ride to the Lincoln memorial, I ask the kindly judgment of the public on the question of the propriety of continuing this service. Even should there be a few poor-spirited and ignorant persons so curious as to attempt to peep into the windows of private residences, we all have window shades, even though we may not all have motor cars. The only object of a window shade is that it may be lowered to insure privacy and shade when privacy and shade are desired.

MARIETTA MINNIGERODE ANDREW

Washington, March 14.

Give Traffic Rules a Chance.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: Until a system of traffic regulation has been definitely established additional changes may be necessary, and all any one can do is to help by trying to fall into line and giving such changes an opportunity to be tried out. That is exactly what they are compelled to do in any other city anyway, while here in Washington there seems an almost overwhelming desire to block efforts at anything like regulation.

In other cities motorcycle officers are flying up and down main thoroughfares all the time. Sometimes they are to be found around corners on side streets laying in wait for some of the "good" citizens who violate the ethics of "good" citizenship and endanger lives of pedestrians, and these regulations as applied surely work toward the safety of those who walk.

Just why shouldn't Washington go a step farther even and have a little pedestrian regulation, too?

W. W. MASSEY.

Washington, March 14.

THE SHEPHERD WIND.

Mary Barling Street in New York Herald-Tribune.
A gay, bold shepherd came out of the West.

When the summer sun was high, His cloak blew back from his brawny breast.

As his sheep were passing by: White and woolly, without a rest, For their pasture is the sky.

And all day long I saw them— Until the West was gold: And they were getting tired, I know.

As out of the night and cold The kind cloud shepherd drove them slow— Into the Eastern fold.

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SOCIETY

MRS. COOLIDGE received yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the White House a group of ladies by appointment.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were the guests in whose honor the Ambassador of Mexico and Mme. Tellez entertained at dinner last evening.

The guests were: The Ambassador of Brazil, M. S. Gurgel do Amaral; Dr. J. M. Puig y Casauri, minister of public education of Mexico; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Trochank, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. Walter Drake, Judge Edwin B. Parker, American commissioner, Mexican-American claims commission, and Mrs. Parker; the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy, Judge E. F. McGregor, Mexican commissioner, Mexican-American claims commission, and Mrs. McGregor; Mr. Franklin Mott Gunther, chief of the division of Mexican affairs of the Department of State, and Mrs. Gunther; Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Miss Nancy Darton, Senor Don Jose Romero, Mexican secretary, Mexican-American claims commission, and Mrs. Romero; Mr. J. B. Greger and Senor Don Luis Padilla Nervo, third secretary of the Mexican embassy.

Entertain at Dinner.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Antoinette de Martino. There were fourteen guests.

The Ambassador of Germany and Baroness Maltzan will return to Washington today from New York, where they have passed the week-end.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, entertained informally at dinner last evening in his apartment at the Wardman Park hotel, when his guests included his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bissell, of Evanston, Ill., and his sons and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Work and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Work, of Denver.

Other guests were the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Warren Irving Glover, Gov. Parks, of Alaska; the Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, the Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming and Miss Diana Cumming.

Thompson—Sewell Nuptials.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard, and the members of the staff of the British embassy were among the distinguished guests at the wedding and reception yesterday afternoon of Miss Louise Crosby Sewell, daughter of Mrs. Grosvenor Hyde Backus, to Mr. Geoffrey Harrington Thompson, second secretary of the British embassy, son of Mrs. Cradock Miller Thompson and the late Lieut. Col. C. M. Thompson, India Medical Service of Omagh, County Tyrone, northern Ireland. The marriage was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Backus, 2416 Tracy place, at 2:30 o'clock, and was followed by a reception, to which additional guests were asked. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John N. Lewis, of Waterbury, Conn., and was witnessed only by the members of the British embassy and the family.

The bride, who was escorted into the drawing room, where the ceremony was performed by her brother, Mr. Oscar Sewell, was given in marriage by Mrs. Backus. Her gown was of cream satin, made in a semi-princess style, with long tight sleeves, and a deep vee in the

front and back, filled in with Honiton lace, which also fashioned the sleeves, making a high neck line. Her court train of satin was finished at the bottom by a fan shaped effect of lace. Her veil was of ivory chiffon and was held by a coronet of Honiton lace, which was caught at either side by clusters of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ward Cheney, of New York, was Miss Sewell's only attendant. She wore a gown of tan lace and a purple hat, and carried a bouquet of orchids and sweet peas.

Mr. Thompson had as his best man Capt. M. G. Christie, air attache of the British embassy. Mrs. Backus, mother of the bride, was gowned in hyacinth blue satin backed crepe, with a hat of straw of a darker shade. The guests at the reception were from among the diplomatic corps and members of society from New York and Washington. Among out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Mellen and their daughter, Miss Susan Mellen; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crosby, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Backus; Miss Rebecca Smith, Loyal Sewall, Mrs. Charles F. Hulke, all of New York; Mrs. Daniel Pomeroy, of Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Roscoe Brown, sister of Mrs. Backus; her daughters, Helen and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Webb, of Boston, and Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, of Englewood. Mr. Oscar Sewall, brother of the bride, is at present in Washington and was a guest at the wedding. Mr. Cheney accompanied his wife to the capital for the wedding.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Thompson departed for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a dress of beige crepe, under a coat of the same shade and trimmed with fur and a small felt hat. Later they will return to Washington, where Mr. Thompson will resume his duties at the embassy, where he expects to remain until autumn.

Give Dinner and Musicals.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamlin Everett entertained at dinner last evening at their home in Sheridan circle, when there were 26 guests. The dinner was followed by a musicale, to which many additional guests had been invited.

Mme. Kazem, wife of the charge d'affaires of Persia, entertained at luncheon yesterday in compliment to Mme. Lipa, wife of the counselor of the Czechoslovakian legation. Other guests were Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary; Mme. Castro, wife of the charge d'affaires of Salvador, and her sister, Mlle. Angela Cromeyer; Mrs. William A. Reid, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Charles Hume, Mme. Olin, Mme. Fisa, Mrs. Albert H. Putney and Miss Annie Eastman.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, of New York, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park hotel, when her guests were Mrs. John B. Ken-

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Green Carnations,
Shamrocks, etc., for
St. Patrick's Day.
Also all other Choice
Flowers at Reason-
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All the dash and romance of sunny Spain. Special musical arrangements—special appointments for an especially good time.

Celebrating This Evening
A NIGHT IN SPAIN
Souvenirs, Dancing Till 2 A. M.

St. Patrick's Night
Wednesday, March 17
Dancing Till 2 A. M.

Call Robert Main 4338 for Reservations

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Saint Patrick's Day Flower Specials

WHETHER your allegiance to Erin is figurative or sentimental, you'll probably want a "bit o' green" to wear Wednesday. These St. Patrick's Day Specials available at both our F Street and main stores.

Green Carnations . . . \$2.50 Doz.
Carnation Boutonnieres . . . 20c Each
Green Roses . . . \$3 Doz.
Green Sweet Peas . . . \$1 Bunch

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drick, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Harley Wilson, Mrs. Macpherson Crichton, Mrs. Helen Routan and Mrs. Allison.

The "stag dinner," which Senator Copeland will give for the Democratic members of Congress from New York State at the Wardman Park hotel, has been postponed from Thursday evening to March 25.

Mrs. Linthicum, wife of Representative J. Charles Linthicum, will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Hotel Roosevelt. She will have assisting her at the

tea table Senora Sanchez Latour, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, and Mrs. Garrett, wife of Representative Finis J. Garrett.

Wedding Date Set.

Miss Elizabeth Ormond Wrenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Wrenn, whose engagement to Mr. Samuel Hallock du Pont, son of Mrs. William K. du Pont, recently was announced, has chosen as the date of her marriage, Saturday, June 12. The wedding will take

place at 4 o'clock in St. Margaret's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell will entertain at dinner for the board of governors of the Congressional Country club tomorrow evening at the club, preceding the dance given for the members.

Senator Key Pittman entertained a company of guests at a stag dinner last evening at the Willard, in compliment to former Senator

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.)

Make That Luncheon Appointment at The Harrington Special Luncheon, 75c A la Carte If Preferred Management FRANK HAYES

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Woodward & Lothrop

First With the New Paris Hats from the Petite Maisons

Our millinery buyer, just back from Paris, brings with her a splendid collection of smart hats from the important Petite Maisons—those smaller houses in Paris, whose designers have created many distinctively chic models—have faithfully copied many of the outstanding successes of the season—and whose talent Woodward & Lothrop recognizes and brings to smart Washingtonians at very small prices, indeed.

This is Mermat's copy of Reboux' famous fashion, "Les Comptes des Fees." \$15. Sketched below.



Hats Smartly Small

One finds many of those chic small hats, all smart Paris wears. Hats of the successful grosgrain, in smart, small styles that fit the trim contours of the well groomed head. Hats of satin, often combining two colors—and that very chic hat of Reboux—"Les Comptes des Fees"—faithfully copied by Mermat.

\$15 \$18.50 \$25

This is Rolande's smart copy of Rose Descat's "Casquette." \$15. Sketched above.

Millinery Salon, Third floor.

An Informal Showing of Corsets, Girdles Cientes, Combinations

on Living Models

Tomorrow and Wednesday
3 to 5:30 P.M.

A showing that will be of first importance to every woman—because the supporting garment is being given new importance by Paris for Spring—and Paris sets the mode. Spring Fashions demand a supple foundation support—and in these new models Washington women will find authoritative corset fashions for every type of figure and every type of costume.

Sketched below is the Lily of France "Duosette," exquisite silk brocade. \$30.



Four New Models

Distinctive in this collection—each of which will be modeled for you. The Cienteure, pliant and wonderfully soft. The Jane Wandl models are in three distinct styles—an exclusive step-in, a clasp front girdle, and satin combination; our English imports, the knitted elastic step-ins; Lily of France, always prominent in finer models—the new Duosette—and our Woodward Girdles of particularly youthful lines.

Sketched above—our exclusive Jane Wandl Girdle of satin and satin treco. \$10.50.

Corset Salon, Third floor.

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CONGRESS INQUIRY OF WOMAN'S POLICE BUREAU IS PLANNED

Reid and Hammer to Demand House Subcommittee Act on Sellers' Charges.

ASK HESSE AND GORDAN AS TO LAW ON ARRESTS

Girls Subjected to Third Degree, Committee Told—Allegations Called Serious.

Congressional investigation of charges made by Judge Kathryn Sellers of the juvenile court against the conduct of the woman's bureau, will be demanded, Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, and Representative Hammer, of North Carolina, declared yesterday.

Both are members of the House subcommittee conducting hearings on Lieut. Mina Van Winkle's bill for increased powers, and before which Judge Sellers appeared Saturday and declared that the woman's bureau functioned without regard to law, and subjected young girls to physical examinations and third degrees.

"If these charges are true," Representative Hammer declared, "Lieut. Van Winkle is unfit to hold office. If they are not true, they should be disproved."

Holds Quis Is Warranted.

Representative Reid declared that the charges, "serious in nature," had been made by a "responsibly constituted official," and certainly warranted an investigation.

These two members made known that they will insist that the committee go into the charges before it proceeds further with the merits of Mrs. Van Winkle's bill.

Representative Hammer sent letters to Superintendent of Police Edwin B. Hesse and Maj. Peyton Gordon, United States attorney, asking for an interpretation of the law regarding the making of arrests without warrants.

Arrests Without Warrants.

Judge Sellers charged that virtually all of the arrests made by the policemen are without warrants.

"Of course, I understand that in cases of breach of the peace arrests may be made without warrants," said Mr. Hammer, "but even then warrants should be obtained at the earliest moment. Most certainly the Constitution does not permit the reckless invasion of homes."

Judge Sellers cited one particular instance in which she declared three policemen entered the home of a 15-year-old girl and took her into custody for undressing without lowering the shades. The policemen asserted that a "complaint" had been made but no warrant was obtained.

Not Fighting Bureau.

Mr. Hammer said he wanted to make it "distinctly known" that there is no fight on his part against a woman's bureau in Washington. Such a bureau, he said, is an integral part of the police department of a large city, but "it is not a power unto itself."

The demand for an investigation of Judge Sellers' charges is expected to be contested by Representative Blanton, of Texas, who in the absence of Representative Rathbone, of Illinois, has set himself up as chairman of the subcommittee. Mr. Blanton insisted that Mr. Rathbone had told him to act as chairman during his absence. Other committee members contended that the ranking member should preside, but Mr. Blanton won out.

SAMUEL ROSS LOSES IN RACE-HORSE SUIT

Supreme Court Refuses to Review Action; Share of Earnings Sought.

Samuel Ross, who sold a race horse, The Porter, to Edward B. McLean for \$15,000 and then sued under an alleged agreement by McLean to pay a percentage of the gross earnings of the horse, failed in the action for the third time yesterday.

The United States Supreme Court refused the demand of Attorney Daniel Thew Wright, counsel for Mr. Ross, for a review of the decision of the Court of Appeals which in turn had upheld a decision of the District Supreme court. The last named tribunal had decided in favor of Mr. McLean.

Through Attorneys Lambert, Yeaman and Bigelow, Mr. McLean contended that he bought the horse for a flat price of \$15,000 and did not promise to pay Mr. Ross any of the earnings. The decision of yesterday ends the litigation.

Editor Will Address Commerce Chamber

David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, will address the Washington Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting in the Willard hotel tonight.

Officers and directors of the Alexandria (Va.) chamber will be guests of the local body. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a buffet supper.

Riggs Bank Sued.

The Riggs National Bank was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$50,000 damages by Fred Pastor, 625 Keefer place northwest, for alleged false arrest. The plaintiff, through Attorney Campbell Howard, charges that the bank officials unjustly caused his arrest on February 3 last on a charge of attempting to obtain \$250 by fraud.

Society Events

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

James Phelan. Senator Phelan will sail Saturday from New York for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleberg, Jr., were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Rust entertained informally at dinner last evening in their apartment at the Dresden. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reber Littlehales and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carroll Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleberg will depart this evening for New York and will return to Washington the latter part of the week for another visit. They will go to their home in Texas April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dierks will return to Washington today after passing some time in Aiken, S. C.

Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. N. B. Dial, wife of former Senator Dial, of South Carolina, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Willis Van Devanter, wife of Mr. Van Devanter, of the Supreme Court. Other guests were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Robert Nelson Standfield, Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, Mrs. Joseph I. France, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Meas, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Mary Schuster and Mrs. Alexander Bull, president of South Carolina society.

Miss Fanny Dial, subdeb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dial, had as her guests over the week-end Miss Virginia Pochon and Miss Erica Pochon, daughters of Mr. Eugene Pochon, violinist, who played at the White House with the Fionzaley quartet at the musicale on Wednesday. The Misses Pochon came over from Front Royal, Va., where they are passing some time with their grandfather, Col. Millar, who was formerly in the American consular service.

Dr. Josephine Baird has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Olive Prescott to Mr. Edward William Digges, son of Mrs. Nannie Hart Digges, of Charleston, S. C. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Church of the Covenant. The pastor, Dr. Charles Wood, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Prescott will have for her attendants Mrs. Horace L. Stevenson as matron of honor, with Miss Virginia Mason Nicholls and Miss Kathryn von Ickes Junkin as bridesmaids.

The City club will give a St. Patrick's dance in the ballroom this evening from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock. The night will be specially numbers and feature dances. The club will hold its Easter dinner dance Monday, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallet Wilson entertained the Causerie Francaise at the Mayflower last evening. Mrs. Fremont sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Woodward Phelps. Mr. Valade, secretary of the Peruvian embassy, gave a talk on Peru, illustrated with pictures, and Miss Bloom sang, accompanied at the piano by Mme. Lipa.

Mrs. Charles A. Mooney, wife of Representative Mooney, has returned from a visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sir Matthew Nathan, of England, has arrived at the Powhatan and plans to remain throughout the week.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook entertained the members of the Women's National Press club yesterday at luncheon at Memorial Continental hall.

Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, will be the honor guest Friday afternoon at the Congressional club tea, when she will give an informal talk.

Col. James G. Steese is in New York at the Hotel Astor. Also there is Representative L. T. McFadden.

Mrs. Harold Long Williamson has as her guests at the Wardman Park hotel her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Wheeler, of Newport, R. I. Mrs. Williamson will depart April 1 to join her husband, the newly appointed second secretary of the United States embassy at Havana, who has just arrived in Cuba to assume his new duties.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Miss Mellon, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Davis and Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper are boxholders for the Mask and Wig club's thirty-eighth annual production, which will be given Friday night, March 26, at the auditorium.

On the committee are: Mr. Clayton McMichael, Mr. Bryce Blyn, Mr. Charles Gilpin, Mr. Paul B. Hartenstein, Mr. Joseph M. Hewlett, Jr.; Mr. Charles S. Morgan, Jr.; Mr. Francis C. W. Paton, Mr. James S. Prothero, Jr.; Mr. H. Nedwill Ramsey and Mr. Edmund H. Rogers.

Here From Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, of Tokyo, Japan, are the guests of Senator and Mrs. Swanson at 2136 R street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will visit friends in New York before returning to Japan, but will be at the Shoreham hotel next week for a few days.

Mrs. M. deClare Berry will be hostess tomorrow evening at the Hotel Hamilton at a dinner at which Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, wife of Maj. Gen. Helmick, U. S. A., will be an honor guest; also Mr. Matthew Page Andrews, the writer, who is one of the national officers.



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AUNT HET



"My notion is the reason men don't attend church more is because they hate to go that long without smokin'."

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Members of the American branch of the English Speaking Union. Mr. Matthews is also a member of the International Magna Charta Day association, of which organization Mrs. Berry is chief of the District of Columbia branch. The guests will be members of army, navy, diplomatic and congressional sets.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman of the committee for the first annual banquet of the American Association of University Women, has announced the following chairman of committees in charge of arrangements: Tickets and seating, Mrs. Searle; printing, Mrs. Robertson; stunts, Mrs. Chamberlain; decorations, Mrs. Veerhoff; ushers, Mrs. Baldwin; program, Mrs. Sidwell; Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Turner; publicity, Mrs. Manly.

Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark, of New York, will speak on "A New Woman's View of an Old World." Mrs. Frank Howard, leader of the Tuesday Morning Music club, will sing two groups of songs, and there will be an original skit produced by members of the club under the direction of Miss Grace Ross Chamberlin.

Miss Louise Crow, well known as a painter of Indians and Indian scenes and portraits, with her mother and sister, has taken an apartment at 2122 P street, where she will continue her studies.

New York Society

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, March 15.—Some of the passengers on board the Aquitania, of the Cunard Line, due tomorrow, are Orson D. Munn, George M. Pullman Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. William V. C. Ruxton, Maj. Garrard and Lady Surma Marshmum, an active member of the Assyrian and Irak Christian relief committee.

Wadsworth Lewis will remain in Palm Beach until the end of this month.
Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and the crown princess have arranged to stop at the Plaza when they arrive in America on May 27. They will have a party of friends with them. The royal party will go to Washington on May 29 for the unveiling of the statue of John Ericsson.

MERGER SEEN BEHIND TRACTION CONFERENCE

Officials of Street Car Companies Meet With Public Utilities Commission.

Rumors of imminence of a traction merger spread throughout the District building yesterday when a special meeting of the public utilities commission was held to confer with men prominent in traction and financial circles. It was reported that the street car companies had a definite plan to unite their properties and operations and that the conference was for the purpose of their laying it before the commissioners.

When the meeting ended, however, after lasting an hour, Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant to the engineer commissioner, who was the authorized spokesman, gave out the following brief statement: "The commission held a confidential discussion, the subject of which is not to be announced." Those who met with the commission were William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., Charles J. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co., E. C. Brandenburg and Eugene E. Thompson, of the Erie Railroad, and George H. Parris & Co., Washington representatives of the North American company. No representatives of the Capital Traction Co. were present.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

AGE,
They say that youth is much the fairest age,
And once I laughed and sang its songs of glee,
But youth long since has turned its back on me
To lead some other spirit on life's stage.
Now I am come unto life's middle page
And find much charm in all that I can see,
I still hold hope for joys that are to be
Tomorrow's dreams my courage still engage.

Life does not lose its charm. There always stays
Some promise that we long to see fulfilled,
Some joy to hope for in the distant days,
Some little castle which we hope to build.
That old gray-beard half dozing through the day
Watches with joy his great-grandchildren play.
(Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.)

The S. O. S. Call for Help
When you need a man or woman to fill a position, high or low, may be trusted—for quick response—to the Help Wanted columns of The Post.

SCHOOL HEADS RESENT CHARGES BY ASHFORD

Make No Formal Reply to Claims of Financial Irregularities.

School officials yesterday refused to reply formally to charges of irregularities in the expenditure of funds for buildings and repairs made Saturday by Snowden Ashford before a House committee holding hearings on the Casque bill for an elective school board. Privately, however, they expressed resentment over the Ashford statements.

The former municipal architect, it was said, has been one of the most persistent critics of the public schools since he left public office. School officials declared they would welcome any investigation of their handling of school funds.

There are, they declared, several defects in the existing school machinery and the board of education and school executives have repeatedly called public attention to these defects and urged that they be remedied.

Citizens' Federation Asks Public Hearings

William McK. Clayton, representing the Federation of Citizens Associations, yesterday transmitted to the public utilities commission the request, voted at the federation's last meeting, for public hearings on two traction recommendations, as follows:

"1. To change the present overhead trolley system to the underground conduit system on the lines of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., operating in Georgia avenue between Florida avenue and the District line.

"2. To substitute for the present hand manipulation of plows on street cars at all plow pits where the overhead is changed to underground, propulsion and vice versa, the automatic system of plow attachment now in use on one of the street car lines of this city."

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Sunset Route



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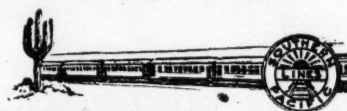
Enjoy the panorama of the Southwest in the luxurious comfort of this perfectly appointed train.

Through sleeping cars for the Apache Trail motor trip between Globe and Phoenix, Arizona; and to San Diego via Carrizo Gorge.

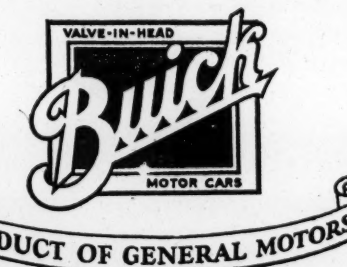
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In 1919 this honor was won by Buick—and has been held by Buick for eight consecutive years.

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"A car for every purse and purpose"

GRAND OPERA STARS SING "LA BOHEME" IN EVENING CLOTHES

Johnson and Ruth, Not Having Orchestra of 65 Pieces, Denied Costumes.

LONE PIANO PROVIDES WEAK ACCOMPANIMENT

Nevertheless Tenor and Coloratura Artist Win Auditorium Audience.

Warned by the owners of the copyright on Puccini's "La Boheme" that they could not sing excerpts from this opera in costume unless accompanied by an orchestra of at least 65 pieces, Edward Johnson, tenor, and Joan Ruth, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera company who appeared in recital last night at the auditorium were obliged to sing these selections in evening dress.

They had planned to sing garbed in the traditional costumes of Mimi and Rodolfo. Mr. Johnson made the announcement of the change from the stage and said that people had become so accustomed to "modern dress Hamlets" that he hoped the change would not interfere with their presentation.

Lack of Orchestra Felt. So far as their voices were concerned it did not, but it must be admitted that opera out of costume and accompanied by a piano is only a weak edition of the original article. Then, too, the absence of violins and other orchestral instruments left their voices without sufficient background.

Miss Ruth is a petite, sweet faced young woman with more than ordinary merit in her clear, bell-like voice with its coloratura qualities. She was mistress of all the roles she essayed, but scored most in the "Caro Nome" song from "Rigoletto," which has recently received such wide advertisement through Marion Talley's debut at Gilda.

There was much sweetness in Miss Ruth's singing of the famous song last night. With agile grace her tones rose higher and higher in trill and grace notes and daring portamentos. It was her big success of the evening.

Mr. Johnson, whose mellow tenor voice was a constant delight and whose dramatic fire and ardent interpretation of some of the divinest songs of grand opera won him spontaneous applause again and again, was most effective in Romeo's aria, "Cavatina," from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." Nor can he forget his rendition of "La donna e mobile," the test of a tenor through all the years since Verdi wrote the tragic musical drama of a bereft father's love.

In the "Romeo and Juliet" and the "Rigoletto" selections the costuming added greatly to the effectiveness, and even the simple scenery was adequate to provide the atmosphere of the particular opera.

Deaths of 11 in Fire Laid to 2 on Trial

Special to The Washington Post. Chicago, March 15.—First trial in the State of Illinois of charges of murder by arson was started today, when selection of a jury began to try Sam Moore and Leo Unell. They are charged with causing a fire which resulted in the death of ten firemen and one citizen.

Moore and Unell were partners in a leather manufacturing business. The State charges that after they had loaded up heavily with insurance, they soaked the floors, stock and stairways with wood alcohol and gasoline and set the place on fire. Investigation showed, it is said, that Moore and Unell carried \$32,000 insurance on a total stock of \$7,500.

ST. PATRICK'S PLAYERS ENACT BIG PRODUCTION

"The Vision," as Dramatic Spectacle, Well Received in Carroll Hall.

JUDAS PORTRAYAL BEST

The Rev. Francis J. Hurney and his St. Patrick Players are presenting a large scale production in the dramatic spectacle, "The Vision," which was opened at Carroll hall last night for the first time before Washington audiences.

"The Vision" is a purely religious story. It deals of the time of the Nazarene and tells the story of the "Good Thief," Dismas, who shared the agonies with the Savior on the mount. The production is elaborately staged, with Victor Kearney in charge of this phase. The scenery is selected with good taste and those comprising the second act were beautiful, indeed.

The play is spectacular and if there are any defects in presentation they are, for the most part, mechanical. The role of Malchus, the erstwhile wandering Jew, is essayed by Mr. Jarvis with great dignity; Dennis Connolly upholds the role of Jacobus in splendid style; Estelle Murray does exceedingly well with the difficult assignment as Esther, the blind daughter of Malchus. The actor who deserves the most credit is Mr. Bly as Judas—a cringing, frightened Judas who had betrayed the Lord. Luke Fegan, as usual, is fine. He is cast as Dismas, the Good Thief. Aloysius Kane and John McInerney do well in their interpretations of Gamaliel and David.

The players deserve credit for having the courage to go in for such a big production as "The Vision." It will be enacted in Carroll hall the balance of this week and will be enacted in Baltimore and Norfolk within the next fortnight.

Richard Talmadge in Jail. Riverside, Calif., March 15 (By A. P.).—Richard Talmadge, the motion picture actor, started serving a five-day sentence in the county jail here last night for speeding. The actor was arrested in West Riverside about a month ago for travelling 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

APOLOGIST PLEADS AS COUNTESS VERA MAKES STAGE DEBUT

Critical Immunity for "Ashes of Love" Asked From Belasco Stage.

THREAT MADE TO BAN NEWSPAPER CRITICS

Less Said the Better, Is Reviewer's Verdict on Cathcart Drama.

Probably for the first time in the history of American theatricals an apologist stood before an audience last night requesting the critics to be kind to a play, a playwright, and an actress; to refrain from commenting adversely on "Ashes of Love," the life story of the now celebrated Countess of Cathcart, a poor girl trying to get along.

The scene was the historic Belasco theater. The occasion was the first appearance of Countess Cathcart on any stage. The play was her own; from her own pen, her own experiences. As drama it was just so much talk and then more talk.

In order to insure the countess and her brain child critical immunity, an effort was made in the early afternoon to have the Washington newspaper reviewers barred from the theater. Failing in this, because some intrepid soul threatened a lawsuit, the critics were admitted. Before the curtain rose on the opening scene George Vivian, who directed the play, stepped under the proscenium arch and made a pathetic plea for mercy. His argument was this: "Ashes of Love" came not under the head of drama so much as it did of strict narrative—merely the story of a good girl gone to South Africa.

Less Said the Better. Since this was the first time a member of the British nobility essayed a professional theatrical venture it might also be implied that common hospitality demanded at least the courtesy of silence. By the end of the first act the critics unanimously agreed with the speaker of the evening that the less said about "Ashes of Love" the better.

Since some secrets, like murder, will out, it might be well to state here that the camp followers of the Countess of Cathcart were not so much afraid of her play as they registered as they were of the countess herself suffering from stage fright. They know not their lady. She is much better equipped as an actress than a playwright. Had she learned the latter role better she might have added a prologue showing her detention at Ellis Island and an epilogue showing a scene in the shadow of the Nation's Capitol, the central character of "Ashes" and its producer laughing up their sleeves at a gullible American public.

Quite a distinguished audience was on hand to witness the stage debut of the Countess of Cathcart. There were members of the diplomatic, congressional and almost every other circle in Washington among those present with a scattering here and there of folk who come to theater with field glasses and scorecards. They were bent on counting the notches on the countess' cuff.

Plot Follows Known Story. Since American newspapers have recounted the adventures and the romance of the Countess of Cathcart, the plot of her play should be pretty well known by this time. It follows the published version in almost every known detail, with the exception of a gallery or so of unexpurgated language and a lot of ribaldry by an old-fashioned drunkard in South Africa.

In three acts, "Ashes of Love" opens in the lounge of a fashionable house in Berkeley square, London, where the lords and ladies are gathered to carry on love affairs with convenient third parties. Married to an old codger 40 years her senior, Estelle, the Countess of Cathcart, makes plans to go to South Africa with her lover, Lord Victor Anton.

In the second act they are down there in Cape Town, in the smoke room of Estelle's house, and a sorry sight that proves to be Estelle, with her child, fortunes, husband and what-not thrown to the four winds, is now on the verge of being forsaken by the rotter, Anton, himself in trouble because of a Capetown girl. Another bottle of liquor and the love affair will be off.

Countess Evidently Took Notes.

Act three, the final bout, finds the Countess of Cathcart of the play, played by the Countess of Cathcart of real life, back again in dear old Lunnnon, free from the frenzied foolishness of the no-account Lord Anton and ready to go back to the old gentleman, the Count of Cathcart—for the sake of the cheese-ild.

The Countess of Cathcart evidently took notes. She went as far as her wayward way from London to Cape Town and back again to Piccadilly square. Her literary efforts availed her nothing, save the production of this play at the hands of Earl Carroll—who saw its publicity value.

Not a bon-mot adorns the tale, unless it be the line: "Men always enjoy themselves, whether they're at a football match or a funeral. Watch what men do, and go them one better"—especially when they're unfaithful." Needless to say, this is the advice of an old dowager, admirably played by Alison Skitworth—the observation of a woman who has seen all and knows all. As a play, then, "Ashes of Love" is not anything to shake down the turnabout about; nothing to call forth the shares of dear, dead, departed dramatic critics—not to mention live ones. So it will probably be let down lightly by the boys who must perform do their

duty when they see it. With any one else in the leading role save the Countess of Cathcart, without her publicity and the attendant curiosity, "Ashes of Love," as a play, would last on the boards just long enough to have it swept up and shot down the ash chute.

Lumsden Hare, an old-timer, plays the part of Lord Douglas Rayhaven who, in the life story of the Countess of Cathcart, was none other than the Count Cathcart himself.

The producer assembled quite a capable cast of players to keep the countess company in this her first theatrical venture. The cast is as follows: Butler, Harry Joyner; Lady Dartmouth, Isbeth Gordon Munro; Mrs. Headfort, Elsie Alison Slippworth; Archie Lambdale, Wilfred Jessop; Lady Croyden, Barbara Allen; John Brent, George Thorpe; Estelle, the Countess of Cathcart; Lord Victor Anton, Austin Fairman; Lord Douglas Rayhaven, Lumsden Hare; Mr. Thompson, Robert Paton Gibbs; May, Margot Lester; maid, Ruby Gordon.

So far as settings go, there is no great fault to be found with the three scenes presented. In fact, the work is rather artistic. Too, while the Countess of Cathcart is no great tragedienne, she is not one-half so poor an actress as the Earl Carroll cohorts had feared she might prove.

In time, she may develop into a regular trouper, but not if she has to depend on her own play. The works of Ibsen and Shaw and Shakespeare, and a few other well-known and justly famous playwrights, are still safe for democracy, and aristocracy, too.

JOHN J. DALY.

Countess' Censored Play Amuses London Audience

London, March 15 (By A. P.). The Countess of Cathcart's play "Ashes" was produced at the Prince of Wales theater tonight and proved a disappointment to the crowd which evidently expected something more of a sensational nature than was put on the stage. The censorship and the flange of the censor's theater tonight, who is said to have rewritten the play, had converted it into a harmless and uninteresting drama, which was so unconvincing that the restless audience frequently laughed at scenes supposed to be serious and particularly poked fun at the actor who eloped with the married heroine and was supposed to be the Earl of Craven.

It had been widely advertised that the censorship had especially insisted that the play should be freed of anything reflecting on Craven.

COMET DISAPPEARS; ASTRONOMERS WAIT

Ensore's Celestial Speeder May Have Approached Too Near the Sun.

Chicago, March 15.—Astronomers of the world have been sweeping the heavens ever since the latter part of January, trying to solve the sudden disappearance of Ensore's comet. This celestial swash-buckler, which was due for a dazzling demonstration tonight, probably rivaling the brilliancy of Halley's comet, has mysteriously dropped out of sight.

The theory most generally accepted is that the comet approached too near the sun, in which case its head would shrink and it would become translucent and so diffused that no telescope is powerful enough to pick it up. Ensore's comet was discovered by an astronomer in South Africa the middle of last December. It was due in this part of the world about February 15 and should have blazed out in full glory tonight, but, despite the closest vigil, it has not been seen since in the northern skies.

ROBERT W. FARRAR RITES.

Funeral Services Today, With Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Robert W. Farrar, well known in political circles of the Capital, died Sunday in Providence hospital after a surgical operation. He came to Washington 26 years ago from North Dakota. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock today at Hines Undertaking parlors, and burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Ensign M. F. Farrar, U. S. N., and a daughter, Mrs. Henry F. Burnett, wife of Lieut. Burnett, of the navy.

Minnesota Society Elects.

Miss Bette E. Johnson was elected president of the Minnesota State society, of Washington, at a meeting last night at the Wardman Park hotel. Other officers named were: Elwood J. Way, secretary; E. A. Mohl, treasurer, and W. M. Morell, chairman of the executive committee. An entertainment and dance followed the election of officers.

AMUSING SITUATIONS IN 'NOTHING BUT LIES'

Herbert Stock Company Enacts Pleasing Comedy in Wardman Theater.

RUTH RUSSELL PLEASES

With many amusing situations, quite a few white lies, the players of the Thomas Herbert Stock company produced "Nothing but Lies," a comedy in three acts, by Aaron Hoffman. The opening last night was to a large and appreciative audience in the Wardman theater.

The play contains clever lines, and the story, as a whole, is fair, but there were several mix-ups last night in the lines, and two dead stops when the loud whisper of a coactor, from behind the scenes, was audible to the audience.

The story has to do with the firm of Nigh & Cross, successful in the advertising business. It's a case of mixing business, truth and family. Cross is engaged to his partner's daughter. She believes in having a prayer book for a mouth, while both Cross and Nigh believe in their profession. Alan, who is Nigh's son, and the apple of his sister's eye, with the help of the stenographer, has written an anonymous booklet. The object of this publication is to tell the truth and disclose lies under which his father and others businesses are conducted.

One of the men slandered is State Senator Conner, whose daughter is engaged to Fred Thomas, soon to become a member of the firm. A detective arrives to discover the author of the booklet and with the help of Cross Thomas is named for the sake of Cross' sweetheart, Ann Nigh. To teach Ann a lesson Cross hires safe movers to impersonate detectives and prove his theory. If the truth were always told more damage could be done than by telling a lie. Things begin to happen, there is a surprising ending and so ends the story.

John Shellhaas has the role of Allen Nigh. The work of Parker Pennelly was good. Ruth Russell did some excellent acting. Leona Roberts is a finished actress and her acting stands out. Arthur Rhodes and Thomas Herbert were well cast. James O. Porter, Robert L. Clear and Emmet LaCompte complete the cast.

North Carolinians Told of State's Future

"North Carolina, Its Resources and Future," formed the topic of addresses last night by Representatives William G. Hammer and Zebulon Weaver and former Representative John H. Small, of that State, before the North Carolina State society meeting in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of the church, was appointed chaplain of the organization by Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, president. Announcement was made that the next social meeting of the society will be held in May, when Gov. Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina, is expected to be the guest of honor.

Bill to Finish Tomb Blocked in Congress

Consideration of the measure authorizing the "completion" of the Unknown Soldier's tomb at a cost not exceed \$50,000, was blocked in both the House and Senate yesterday. It was the second time consideration had been blocked in the Senate.

Representative Blanton, of Texas, prevented consideration of the measure in the House, as he did also a bill authorizing the removal of the stone "gate" at Executive avenue and Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Blanton said he could not understand why it was desired to remove the "gate" as it was "beautiful" and added to the general appearance of things.

Irish and Chinese Songs at Concert

Songs that ranged in origin almost all the way around the world were sung at the community entertainment for the children members and their parents at Friendship house, Southeast, last night. Chinese nursery songs and songs from Erin mingled.

The entertainment was arranged by Miss Pearl Welch, of the Federation of Music Clubs. The soloists were Mrs. Edith Jones, Miss Elsie Lang, Miss Erma Otto, George Milton Jones, Miss Gwendolyn Taylor and Mrs. Loughan Guy. Mrs. Jewell Downs played. William E. Burford, Miss Estelle Scott and Miss Erma Matthews gave readings and sketches. Mrs. Mabel Blount will entertain the Home Interest club at the house at luncheon today.



IMMEDIATE TRUSTS

FOR generations, people have established the older forms of trusts. These older forms provide for future conditions. Now, many people establish trusts that are to meet the conditions of today; that do not wait until some one dies before they render service.

These newer trusts go by various names. Some call them Living Trusts; others Voluntary Trusts. Our booklet "Of Immediate Trusts," tells what some of them are; it suggests the purposes which they may meet.

We invite you to call, or to write, for a copy of this booklet. We

are sure that it tells of things which will interest you. It will answer questions which you may have asked yourself. It will suggest things which have not occurred to you.

You cannot know too much about trusts. They have proved themselves so useful to those who have to carry the responsibilities of life; they have preserved so much property; and they have brought happiness to so many lives, that you should know all that is to be known about them. So write or call for the booklet.

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Leave the cooking to Heinz. To-morrow, for instance, Heinz Cooked Spaghetti. Ready for your table. Heinz-made, dry spaghetti, Heinz Tomato Sauce, a special cheese. All combined according to the recipe of a famous Italian chef and cooked in the sunny Heinz kitchens in the careful Heinz way.

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with cheese and 57 tomato sauce

Other varieties—
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HEINZ BAKED BEANS · HEINZ CREAM SOUPS

The taste is the test

Plenty of Green Flowers for St. Patrick's Day

Growing Shamrocks 20c Each
We're "all set" to help you observe St. Patrick's Day by the "wearing of the green."
Growing Shamrocks 20c ea.
Green Carnations \$2 doz.
Green Sweet Peas \$1 bunch
Green Roses . . . \$2.50 doz.

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TESTIFIES HUSBAND FLOGGED HER SON, 5, TO DEATH WITH STICK

Boy Succumbed in Tub, Baltimore Woman Says at Spouse's Trial.

LAD WHIPPED ON ASKING FOR BREAD, IT IS CHARGED

Mrs. Coursey, Herself Convicted, Files Motion for New Hearing.

Baltimore, Md., March 15 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Edna May Wright Coursey today for the second time flung at her husband in open court a charge of having beaten to death her 5-year-old son, Eldredge, Ralph T. Coursey, a trolley car conductor.

On trial before a bench of three judges in Baltimore county circuit court at Towson under a blanket indictment.

Herself convicted and awaiting sentence for manslaughter in connection with the boy's death, Mrs. Coursey charged between fits of weeping on the stand today, that Coursey habitually had flogged Eldredge with a double sewing machine strap and had beaten him with a small broomstick on February 5 and 6.

Eldredge died February 6. A coroner's jury found he had come to his death by contusions resulting from beatings with convulsions as a contributing cause.

Repudiated Early Statement.

On the stand at her own trial last week, Mrs. Coursey repudiated before a jury a previous confession, which she testified she had signed in an attempt to shield her husband and under misrepresentation of the consequences to herself.

Coursey glared at his wife when she took the stand as the first prosecution witness, but kept his eyes lowered as she talked. Mrs. Coursey, delivering substantially the same testimony that she had given in her own defense last week, did not glance at him. She recounted that Coursey had flogged Eldredge with the small broomstick, which was presented in evidence when the boy was slow in getting nails from the cellar on the evening of February 5. Again on February 6, after an argument between Coursey and the boy at lunch, she said, her husband, took Eldredge upstairs and administered a flogging which she did not see, but during which Eldredge "screamed and screamed."

The boy became unconscious in the bathtub late that afternoon, she said, and was dead when she called in neighbors.

Beaten Day After Day, He Charges.

In his opening statement, assistant State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells, of Baltimore, told the judges that the state was prepared to "unfold a story of child beating such as your Honors have never heard before, nor, we hope, will ever hear again."

"Little Eldredge Coursey was beaten for the mere asking for a glass of water," he declared. "He was beaten because he asked for bread. He was beaten day after day for months until, broken in spirit, his body finally broke in death." He referred to previous testimony that Eldredge was not Coursey's son.

Asks New Trial for Her.

Counsel for Mrs. Coursey today filed motion for a new trial for her, on the grounds that "the verdict is against the evidence," "discovery of new evidence," and "error or misdirection on the part of the court."

Judge Frank I. Duncan, before whom she was tried and convicted by a jury, will hear argument later in the week. The attorneys declined to divide the nature of the alleged new evidence or discuss the alleged error.

Wife and 6 Sons Told To Pray; Then Slain

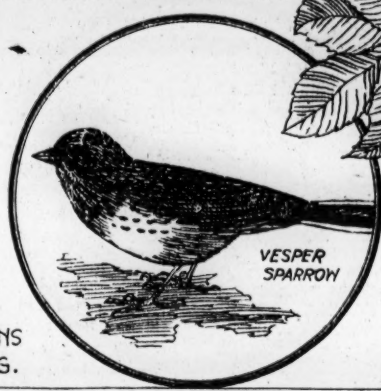
Chihuahua City, Mexico, March 15 (By A. P.).—After ordering his wife and six sons to pray for their souls, Elfrin Lowerey crushed their skulls with a hammer, decapitated the children and then committed suicide by shooting himself here today. The Red Cross was summoned to the Lowerey home shortly after 4 o'clock this morning and found the entire family dead.

TELLING TOMMY



THE SONG SPARROW IS NOT ONLY OUR COMMONEST SPARROW, BUT IS ONE OF OUR COMMONEST BIRDS. IT IS THE SONG SPARROW WHO OPENS THE SPRING SEASON OF BIRD SINGING.

THE VESPER SPARROW IS AT HOME IN THE GREAT BROAD FIELDS. WHEN HE FLIES THE WHITE FEATHERS SHOWN ON EITHER SIDE OF HIS TAIL WILL HELP TO IDENTIFY HIM.



THE CHIPPING SPARROW IS THE MOST DOMESTIC OF OUR SPARROWS. HE SEEMS THOROUGHLY AT HOME ABOUT OUR DOORSTEPS. THEIR NEST IS OFTEN BUILT IN THE VINES ABOUT THE HOUSE.

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By Pim



From a Bandbox



MRS. C. F. EDWARDS

Friends envy dainty Mrs. C. F. Edwards her "spic and span." "Just stepped out of a bandbox" appearance, which she credits to always using the luxuriously cleansing Black and White Skin Soap as both a facial and bath soap. Made from oils long known for their softening, beautifying effect on the skin, this pure, easily-lathering soap, at 25¢ a cake, is the last word in dainty toilet requisites.

Mrs. Edwards, who lives in Van Alstyne, Texas, adds, "The refreshing lather of Black and White Soap, which is so delicately fragrant with 'Innocent of Flowers' perfume, turns every bath into a restful beauty treatment which makes all your skin come alive and glow, and keeps it always immaculate, soft and lovely to look at and touch."

BLACK AND WHITE
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OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

BRIG. GEN. McDONALD DIES IN REED HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Will Be Held in St. John's Church Tomorrow.

DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Brig. Gen. John B. McDonald, U. S. A., retired, twice cited for gallantry in the world war, died yesterday in Walter Reed hospital, where he has been ill since last September. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Eastern division, Arlington National cemetery.

Brig. Gen. McDonald was born at Athens, Ala., February 8, 1859, the son of Joseph B. McDonald, and entered the United States Military academy from Alabama. He was graduated and assigned to the infantry in 1881. He was transferred to the cavalry in 1882 and served through the various grades, reaching that of brigadier general January 29, 1922. He was retired February 8, 1923.

During the Spanish war he served as lieutenant colonel of the First Alabama Infantry and during the world war commanded the 181st brigade, 91st division, in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Lys offensives, winning French, Belgian and Italian honors, the distinguished service cross for heroism at Epionville and the distinguished service medal for meritorious service at Foret de Heshe.

He was a captain of scouts during the Indian wars; was brevetted for gallantry in the Philippines where, although wounded, he refused to relinquish his command until the battle was over. He served with the Fifth and Twenty-fifth infantry, Third, Fourth, Tenth and Fifteenth cavalry regiments; in the inspector general's department, and was professor of military science at Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical college and South Carolina Military academy. After his retirement, Brig. Gen. McDonald resided at 1735 P street northwest.

Two sons and two daughters survive, his wife having died more than a year ago. They are Robert Dyer McDonald, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Lieut. John Bacon McDonald, U. S. N., Mrs. Gordon McPherson, London, England, and Miss Sue Alston McDonald, of this city.

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Publishers Demand Postal Rate Revision

(By Associated Press.) Prompt action by the joint Congressional Postal committee in recommending a permanent schedule of postal rates is asked in a letter sent to Chairman Moses by S. D. Thomason, President of the American Newspaper Publishers association.

In making the letter public here last night, J. D. Barnum, chairman of the association's postal committee, declared it was of urgent importance to the business interests as well as to the newspaper publishing interests that Congress should delay no longer in settling the problem of a permanent postal rate structure. The recent report of Postmaster General New to the Senate, he said, showed that for the fiscal year 1926 the department would lose revenue on all classes of mail except letter mail and certain divisions of second class mail.

Visitors' Guide & Shoppers' Columns

Hotel Directory

THE PARKSIDE HOTEL
1336 Eye st. n.w., facing Franklin square
Furnished suites by the day or week—Monthly rate, \$50 and up.
Excellent canteen—A La Carte Breakfast—Lunch, 90¢; Dinner, \$1.
Personal management M. W. Scanlon.

Gordon Hotel Apartment
16th and Eye Sts. N. W.
ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT BATHS
NOW AVAILABLE
DAILY OR WEEKLY RATES.
Cafe.
(Under Wardman Manager ent)

Hotel Inn
Phone Main 5105-5109
600 14th St. N. W.
\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00
37 rooms, 30 weekly; \$10.00 rooms, \$8; 114 with toilet, shower and lavatory, \$10; in room, 50¢ more. Rooms like Mother's.

Enjoy the best without extravagance at
THE MARTINIQUE
A Restaurant—Dinner—Dessert—Entertainment—Location—Quiet, Restful Environment—Excellent Cuisine—Table d'Hôte Service.
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NEW BLACKSTONE HOTEL
1616 14th St. N. W.
Two-room suites, beautifully furnished, with complete hotel service. Bath, restaurant and transient. One block from Army and Navy Club and Mayflower Hotel. Enjoys refined and aristocratic patronage.

"Smoky Bob," Wildcat, Latest Gift to Coolidge

"Smoky Bob," from Sevier county, Tennessee, is to be a new resident of Washington. His address will be the National Zoological park and, if the advance notices of his coming are lived up to, he will be about the wildest of the wildcats that ever has reached the Capital.

He comes from the Great Smoky Mountain National park and was a gratefully accepted present to President Coolidge, who, however, refused to allow him to be made an addition to the White House menagerie. Instead he notified the donors to send him direct to the zoo, where he is expected to arrive probably today or tomorrow.

In the letter of gift it is emphasized that his birthplace is the "strongest Republican county" in the entire nation. At the last election Sevier county gave 442 votes for President Coolidge to 11 for John W. Davis and none at all for Robert M. La Follette. Yet it is urged that this is not what "made the wildcat wild."

BEEDY SAYS DOLLARS OPEN COURT'S DOORS

Representative Tells Churchmen Nations Are Forced to Admit America.

The influence of the "almighty dollar" may obtain the ratification of the entry of the United States into the world court among nations which are members, Representative Carroll L. Beedy, of Maine, told members of the Christ Episcopal church, in Georgetown, at a meeting of the Men's club of the parish in the church last night.

Representative Beedy said "they are so beholden to us because of debts that they will probably take us in even if it is only our shadow, while but for the dollar influence they would undoubtedly scorn the feeble gesture of a nation which has been most forward of all in favoring a proposition which it is now so timorously afraid of."

He characterized the appeals of "such men as Senator Borah" as "criminal," and said that "if Washington's farewell address has any application to present day conditions, the reservations with which we entered the world court have removed any objections of policy which may be found in it."

Mexico Has Expelled 202 Alien Clergymen

Mexico City, March 15 (By A. P.).—The department of interior announces that thus far 202 foreign clergymen have been expelled from Mexico under the constitutional requirement that only native-born ministers may officiate in church services. A majority of those expelled were Catholics.

Visitors' Guide & Shoppers' Columns

Places of Interest

Unless otherwise noted all are open daily except Sundays and holidays.
WHITE HOUSE—East room and corridor open to public 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 21st St. n.w. Open Tuesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m. Paintings by Old and Modern Masters.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING—1414 & C St. n.w. Open 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 2:30 p. m.
MT. VERNON—10 a. m. to 4 p. m. No admission to grounds after 3:15. Saturday hours same. Open holidays.
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—The Mall at 16th St. n.w. 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 4:30 p. m. Open holidays.

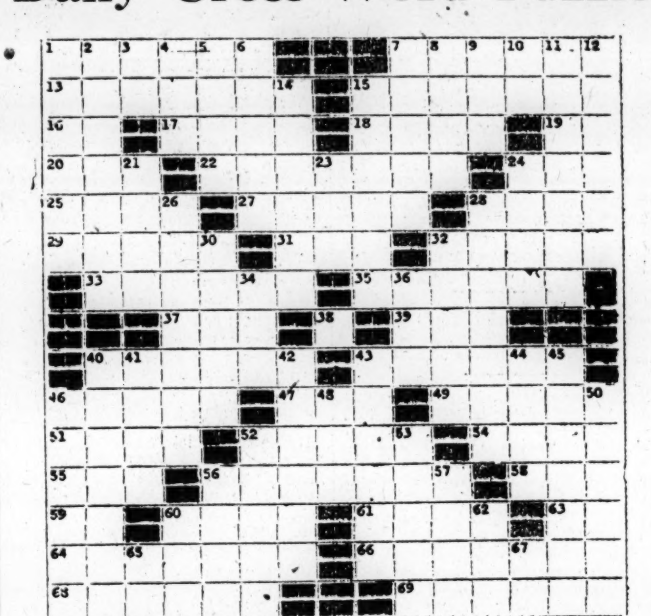
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE—Capitol & G Sts. Guides from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m.
TRAVELERS—Pennsylvania Ave. & 15th St. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Where to Dine
THE RENDEZVOUS
RESTAURANT-CAFETERIA
1109 Connecticut, Near Mayflower
Home-Cooked Food at Moderate Prices
Table d'Hôte or A La Carte
Special Chicken Dinner \$1.00
Open Daily Until 10 p. m.

Hotel Directory
STONELEIGH COURT
CONN. AVE. & L ST.
Washington's most exclusive apartments. Housekeeping and nonhousekeeping; furnished or unfurnished; for rent by the year or shorter periods. Complete hotel service if desired. Restaurant with a la carte or table d'hôte service. Attractive rates. \$10-20 week.

Hotel Directory
PORTLAND HOTEL
14th and Thomas Circle
Downtown location. Rooms with or without bath. Reasonable daily or weekly rates. Cafe.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



1 A fragrant military academy cab 5 Time 13 Pertaining to the hind bow experience of a saddle (pl.) 15 A female baboon 17 See 19 Artificially produced 18 Yield 19 Northwestern State (ab.) 20 Permit 21 Frantically 22 Suffix denoting morbid growth 23 A musical instrument 24 Rural substitute for gate 25 A street urchin 26 Forego 27 Suffix denoting nature of insect (pl.) 28 Small winged insect (pl.) 29 Pertaining to the Slavs 30 To ridicule 31 A cyst 32 One 33 A man's name (ab.) 34 Newly married woman (pl.) 35 Casting a ballot 36 A drudge 37 Converse in loving manner 38 A step 39 A cur 40 A sudden fright

34 Young men's military academy (ab.) 35 Time 36 The hind bow experience of a saddle (pl.) 37 Linen vestment 38 A suffix 39 Small Dutch coin 40 A fabulously rich man 41 A conduit 42 Roy's diminutive of Abraham 43 Purchase 44 Third note of diatonic scale 45 Inspire with energy

12 Persian high priest (pl.) 14 Pertaining to the Celts 15 Seethed 21 Fatiguing exertion 23 A covering for the hand 24 Towards the mouth 25 Blush 26 A condition of dust 28 Elude 30 Coarse parts of meal 34 To frost 36 Personality 38 One 40 English slang for "home" 41 Garden tool 42 Inadequate 43 Dress goods 44 Nat'l American Mrs. Assn. (ab.) 45 Small boring tool (pl.) 46 Rank 48 Canadian province (ab.) 50 A groove 52 Bucket pl. 53 An evergreen 56 Rope 57 Satisfy 60 Latin for God 62 Prefix indicating wrong 63 2,000 lbs. (ab.) 67 A sloth

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

THORN BUSH PRESS HOME BUTES INTO INN WORSTED TART NEITHER SEAPORT EMBERS SYSTEMS DUST CODE NBS COST RODEO TARS ORAPEX WANE NA BALM TENET CADS SEED YAY LOBE BANIS BEBS I EASTERN WESTERN ALE TOILERS NOD SORE SLANG STOO TESTY EDS WISTS

(Copyright, 1926.)

Today at Kann's

The New Imported Silk Ribbon Belting Hats At \$12.50

They are decidedly new, decidedly chic, and most decidedly low priced for Imported Hats. For the come from Germany and are offered to you at a fraction over the cost of importation. Alluringly simple, yet strikingly beautiful—made of the best silk ribbon belting with trimmings of felt, contrasting colored ribbons and silk cockades. Thirty individual models—three of which we have sketched—in sizes for all heads—are here for your choosing.

The colors are as varied as the rainbow—including among the most popular—brown, green, blue, rose, sand, wood, yellow, white and black.

Second Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penna. Ave., 8th and D

The Telephone Directory Is Now Being Compiled

All orders involving changes in, or additions to, listings and advertising, must be given to us at once, if they are to be included in this issue.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Business Office: 725 13th St. N.W.
Telephone Main 12000



The Gigolo



Knox millinery experts just back from Paris bring with them model hats signed by leading Parisian milliners. The hat illustrated is one of the many replicas received and which we have in all the new Spring shades—pearl gray, bois de rose, almond green and mushroom.

\$12.50

Knox Hats Exclusively at

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

ANY DENTIST CAN MAKE A PLATE

—but only a few dentists can make a plate that is perfectly satisfactory—a plate that will perform all the functions of natural teeth. Perfect plate work, such as we do, requires an unusual degree of skill. You want the best—we can give it to you.

25TH ANNIVERSARY
Twenty-five years of good business dentistry is my record. Thousands of satisfied patients in Washington and surrounding cities and towns is positive proof of my reliability and for dentistry that is natural looking, lasting and is guaranteed.

DR. FREIOT
407 Seventh St. N. W. 407
ENTRANCE NEXT TO RAY'S JEWELRY STORE
Very Special Attention to Nervous People
No Charge for Extracting When Other Work is Being Done
Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Look for the Name, DR. FREIOT, and Address
Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office. Phone Main 15

Correcting a Typographical Error

In Our Advertisement in The Post of Sunday, March 14

The Offer of

1,000 Visiting Cards—Engraved From Old Plate—for \$1.00

Should Have Read

100 Visiting Cards, Engraved \$1.00

From Your Old Plate.

50 From Your Old Plate. .65

THE HECHT CO. F STREET

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



The Man who wears The Congressional

The man whose job is too important for him to wear anything extreme. And who refuses to wear anything ordinary. Who likes a suit with easy lines, plenty of chest, but wants it to be smart too. Who absolutely demands distinction. That's the man for whom we have the Poole, by

Society Brand

\$65 to \$90

Express Elevator to Men's Clothing, Second Floor.

THE HECHT CO. F STREET

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES—HANAN SHOES—DOBBS HATS

Store Hours: 9:15 to 6 P. M.

rites for Gen. Sanger in St. John's Tomorrow

Served With Distinction in Civil and Spanish Wars; Orderly to Lincoln.

DIES IN HIS 87TH YEAR

Funeral services for Maj. Gen. Joseph Prentice Sanger, U. S. A., retired, who died at Walter Reed hospital yesterday, will be held in St. John's Episcopal church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Johnston will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington with military honors.

Maj. Gen. Sanger was 86 years old and was born in New York, son of Henry Kirkland and Caroline Prentice Sanger. Finishing his education at the University of Michigan he entered the army at the outbreak of the civil war and was appointed a second lieutenant of the First Michigan volunteers.

After fighting at the first Bull Run he was made a second lieutenant of the First U. S. artillery, promoted to first lieutenant and was later made acting inspector general of the department of the South.

After the war he served in the artillery school of Fort Monroe as professor of military science at Bowdoin college; member of a military commission which visited foreign countries and aid and secretary to Gen. Schofield, becoming major and lieutenant colonel.

He served as a brigadier general in the Spanish war and was director of the Cuban and Porto Rican census from 1898 until 1901. He was chief of staff to the division commanders of the Philippines until retired in 1904.

Maj. Gen. Sanger was twice brevetted for gallantry and meritorious service to a captaincy at Bermuda Hundred, Va., and to a majority at Deep Bottom, Va. He served in the Pennsylvania coal strike of 1877, was military secretary to President Harrison and was once ordered for President Lincoln.

His wife and a daughter, Mrs. James Mandeville Carlisle, of this city; a son, Prentice Sanger, New York city, now in Europe, and

seven grandchildren survive him.

Maj. Gen. Sanger was a member of the Alibi club, of which he was a proctor; the Chevy Chase, Metropolitan and Army and Navy clubs. Since his retirement he devoted his life to private interests.

Admiral Symonds

Dead at Age of 79

Galesville, Wis., March 15.—Rear Admiral Frederick Symonds, U. S. N., retired, 79 years old, Spanish-American war veteran and explorer of the mysterious Easter Island of the Pacific, is dead at his home here.

Admiral Symonds was born at Watertown, N. Y., in May 16, 1846. He entered the Naval Academy at Newport, R. I., when 16 years old and before his graduation in 1867 took part in a cruise after the Confederate ship Alabama. He surveyed Easter Island for the Smithsonian institution.

Admiral Symonds was commander of the U. S. S. Marietta, which with the battleship Oregon rounded Cape Horn during the Spanish-American war to engage the Spanish squadron. He is survived by two sons, Fred and George, both residents of California.

DR. J. T. HOSKINS DIES; FUNERAL THURSDAY

Masonic Services Will Be Held for Druggist of South Washington.

Funeral services for Dr. James T. Hoskins, retired druggist of South Washington, who died yesterday, will be conducted at the residence, 414 New Jersey avenue southeast, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will be in Rock Creek cemetery. Masonic services will be held.

Dr. Hoskins was born in Alexandria, Va., September 20, 1853, and came to this city as a child. His early education was in District public schools and later he was graduated in pharmacy as well as in medicine. For many years Dr. Hoskins conducted a drug store at South Capitol and N. streets. Failing health compelled his retirement about five years ago.

Dr. Hoskins was a member of Washington Centennial lodge, No. 14, F. A. M.; Eureka chapter, No. 4, Royal Arch Masons; Columbia commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, and Almas temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Florence V. Hoskins, who is a past matron of Unity chapter, No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, and a sister, Mrs. Susie A. Smith.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED MONDAY

Berlin, from Bremen.

Roma, from Marseilles.

Martha Washington, from Naples.

President Roosevelt, from Bremen.

SAIL, TUESDAY

Cathlamet, for Acapulco.

Largo, for Capetown.

City of Florence, for Port Said.

Berengia, for Bergen.

Giusseppe Verdi, for Naples.

Littorio, for Genoa.

SAIL, WEDNESDAY

River Delaware, for Alexandria.

Cabo Vilano, for Havana.

La Savoie, for Havre.

REPORTED BY RADIO

Ausonia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.

Pittsburgh, from Antwerp, due at pier 61, North river, Tuesday.

Aurania, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.

Vendram, from West Indian cruise, due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Apollonia, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North river, Wednesday.

Westphalia, from Hamburg, due at pier 56, North river, Wednesday.

Rogien, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North river, Wednesday.

Degrasse, from Havre, due at pier 57, North river, Friday.

GREAT FALLS CONCERN KEEPS STRIP OF LAND

Property Almost Mile Long Retained When Court Refuses Review.

The Great Falls Power Co. will be allowed to remain in possession of a strip of land on the Virginia side of the Potomac river, near Great Falls, according to a decision yesterday by the United States Supreme Court. This court refused to review the decision of the Virginia courts in the case of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co. versus the Great Falls Power Co., in which the latter was declared to have a valid title.

It was contended by the canal company that the United States, the States of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania had had an interest in the land for more than 100 years. This strip is almost a mile long by 140 feet wide. The United States was interested because of the ownership of stock in the canal company.

The Great Falls Power Co. bought the land surrounding this strip in 1895, and four years later asserted its ownership of the strip by "adverse possession," predicated upon alleged nonuse and alleged abandonment and by the payment of taxes thereon.

Card Party Arranged.

The Catholic Daughters of America will give a card party and dance Wednesday evening at the Daughters of America community center, 601 E street northwest. Dancing will be from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock. The various committees are in charge of Mrs. Anita Simms, Mrs. Rose McCalliff and Miss Bess Calnan.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Thomas H. and Agnes H. Noone, boy.

Frank M. and Lillian Rowley, boy.

Manuel and Julia Diaz, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Samuel Gorman, 22, and Sylvia Luber, 18.

Thomas R. Huchins, 25, and Helen R. McGraw, 24, both of Alexandria, Va.

Thomas W. Winkler, 32, and Eugene E. Mulligan, 20, Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Edward E. Van Ness, 21, and Elizabeth A. Goffrey, 18, The Rev. E. Willey.

Joseph Patten, 25, and Grace Tolson, 19, The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Clad Hayes, 30, and Gold McCallen, 21.

Frank Preter, 38, and Ella Johnson, 43.

The Rev. W. J. Jarvis.

Robert W. Sherman, 25, and Grace Tolson, 19.

Deaths Reported.

Daniel O'Connell, 82 yrs., 24 N. Y. ave. n. w.

David H. Bisher, 65 yrs., 620 M. st. n. w.

Sarah M. Chandler, 79 yrs., 1316 4 1/2 st. n. w.

Pittsburgh, Pa., 24.

Victor E. Green, 61 yrs., 611 K. st. n. w.

John M. Marston, 61 yrs., Walter Reed hospital.

Mary E. Sullivan, 44 yrs., 215 B. st. n. w.

Robert W. Farrar, 54 yrs., Providence hospital.

Pauline Holman, 81 yrs., 717 6th st. n. w.

Edward E. Sweeney, 58 yrs., 1451 N. C. ave. n. w.

Esther A. Keever, 80 yrs., 1703 Q. st. n. w.

Elizabeth B. Powell, 68 yrs., 2538 Wis. ave. n. w.

Dorothy Johnson, 54 yrs., Emergency hospital.

Richard Wright, 80 yrs., 81 E. st. n. w.

Infant of Robert H. and Mabel Robertson, 4 mos., Sibley hospital.

Infant of George and Emma Watson, 3 mos., Emergency hospital.

William Hooker, 38 yrs., Gallinger hospital.

Ellen Grant, 56 yrs., Freedmen's hospital.

Lacy Jordan, 66 yrs., 118 Francis st. e. w.

Edward Johnson, 45 yrs., Emergency hospital.

William Ellis, 44 yrs., Gallinger hospital.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises... 6:20 High tide... 9:57 10:22
Sun sets... 6:15 Low tide... 4:05 4:32

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Monday, March 15—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia and Virginia: Fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.

For Maryland: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh west and northwest winds.

The disturbance that was over Lake Superior Sunday night has advanced to the St. Lawrence valley and the secondary that was over southern Illinois is over southern New England, both being of slight intensity. A disturbance that is central over Manitoba is moving southward, and pressure is low and falling over British Columbia. High pressure prevails in the middle and west Gulf States, with center of pressure over Texas. Elsewhere changes have been unimportant.

The outlook is for mostly fair weather Tuesday and Wednesday in the States east of the Mississippi river, except for some cloudy periods over northern districts and rains on Tuesday morning along the east Gulf coast. Temperature changes will be unimportant.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 35; highest, 42; lowest, 29. Temperature same date last year: Highest, 56; lowest, 31. Relative humidity 8 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 50. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine—88. Per cent of possible sunshine—68.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1925, 59 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1925, 0.23 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1926, 4.36 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for March 16, 1926:

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.: Norfolk, Dayton, Partly overcast to overcast; Tuesday, moderate to fresh west and northwest winds, 10 to 20 m. p. m.

Long Island, N. Y. to Detroit: Bantam, Monroeville, Partly overcast to overcast; Tuesday, moderate to fresh west and northwest winds up to 30 m. p. m.

Detroit to Chicago: Partly overcast to overcast; Tuesday, moderate to fresh west and northwest winds up to 30 m. p. m.

Chicago to St. Louis: Partly overcast to overcast; Tuesday, moderate to fresh west and northwest winds up to 30 m. p. m.

St. Louis to Kansas City: Partly overcast to overcast; Tuesday, moderate to fresh west and northwest winds up to 30 m. p. m.

Kansas City to Omaha: Partly overcast to overcast; Tuesday, moderate to fresh west and northwest winds up to 30 m. p. m.

Omaha to Minneapolis: Partly overcast to overcast; Tuesday, moderate to fresh west and northwest winds up to 30 m. p. m.

Minneapolis to St. Paul: Partly overcast to overcast; Tuesday, moderate to fresh west and northwest winds up to 30 m. p. m.

St. Paul to Chicago: Partly overcast to overcast; Tuesday, moderate to fresh west and northwest winds up to 30 m. p. m.

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FALL IN BELGIAN FRANC BRINGS CABINET CRISIS

Franqui Is Likely to Become Head of "Business Men's" Government.

Brussels, March 15 (By A. P.).—The sensational fall of the Belgian franc against foreign exchange, causing two special cabinet meetings today, was due to Washington and London developments, according to the general opinion expressed in political and financial quarters this evening.

Failure of the United States Senate to ratify the Washington-Belgian debt agreement and the insistence of British bankers on obtaining close control of the Belgian national railroads brought unrest in financial circles and heavy sales of Belgian securities, entailing depreciation of the franc.

A rumor which gained popular credence that the American bankers concerned in the proposed loan to Belgium had demanded supervision of the Belgian Congo colony, was also responsible in part, it was asserted in well-informed financial circles.

Official information this evening was to the effect that all the foregoing was untrue, that the harm had been done: there had been a wave of selling of Belgian stocks and the purchase of foreign securities, which the cabinet hopes, with the help of the Belgian bankers, to stem tomorrow.

Depreciation in the past two days has caused a loss of 14 1/2 per cent in Belgium's national wealth.

M. Janssen, the finance minister, is reported to have admitted at a cabinet council this afternoon "mediocre success of the London negotiations" without mentioning the United States. A ministerial crisis is regarded as certain, and it is believed that M. Vanderveelde, Belgium's representative at the league assembly, will be recalled from Geneva.

Emile Franqui, former minister of state, and member of the Belgian debt funding mission to the United States, is freely spoken of as successor to M. Janssen, in a "business man's cabinet."

New York Would Sell Barge Canal to U. S.

Albany, N. Y., March 15 (By A. P.).—Agitation for Federal construction of a "lakes-to-sea" ship waterway along the route of the New York State barge canal reached a climax at the capitol tonight when it became known that a resolution will be introduced tomorrow proposing a constitutional amendment under which the state could dispose of practically the whole length of the barge system to the United States government for canal purposes.

Considerable mystery surrounded the source of the resolution, which was being held under cover for strategic purposes, but it is known to have the sanction and full support of Gov. Smith and the approval of the Republican majority leaders.

WALL STREET LISTENS TO FLORIDA RUMORS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

These denials appear to have had little effect, for throughout the trading session of the stock exchange there was heavy selling of stocks of railroads serving Florida. Atlantic Coast Line dropped 6 1/4 points and at one time was down 13 1/4 points to 208 a new low for the year. Seaboard declined 5 1/2 to a new low and closed with a net loss of 3 points, Southern Railway lost 2 1/4 points, then recovered half the decline.

Because of rumors that it was involved in construction work for the Florida enterprise most affected, stock of the Foundation Company was hammered down 6 1/2 points to a new low. It recovered the greater part of the decline, closing with a net drop of 2 1/2 points.

George W. Hopkins, vice president in charge of the local office of Coral Gables, denied the enterprise faced financial difficulties. This is the development around which the rumors have entered. Representatives of the development project at Boca Raton and Hollywood-by-the-Sea denied these were involved.

H. J. Dutscheln, president of the Foundation Co., said his company was doing no building at Coral Gables, and that its only Florida work was at Davis Shores, near St. Augustine. He added that this project was not affected.

Jesse Livermore, the best known market operator in the country, issued the following statement: "From all the information I can gather from banking and business leaders from both Miami and Palm Beach, who should be in a position to know the financial position of Coral Gables, the opinion is unanimous that there is absolutely no foundation to any of the rumors that have been circulated in New York and Chicago of late in regard to the affairs of Coral Gables."

"I would rather take the opinion of these responsible men, who are in close touch with its affairs, than to pay any attention to any rumors that are being circulated so many miles from where the company is located."

Mr. Livermore at one time was financially interested in Boca Raton but publicly announced his withdrawal. It is not known whether he is interested in Coral Gables.

Word from St. Petersburg has it that this has been the banner year for the "Chicago" of the Peninsula and that more than 100,000 people were there from all over the North, and that another buying boom is about to start at the end of March.

Don't Throw It Away.
Advertise that used article that you buyers of used furniture and the like—at fair prices, too—are more plentiful than you may think.

5% PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS
MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H ST. N. W.

248 KILLED IN WRECK OF OVERCROWDED TRAIN

Costa Rican Excursionists, Aiding Home for Aged, Are the Victims.

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 15 (By A. P.).—Two hundred and forty-eight persons were killed and 93 injured in Sunday's disastrous train wreck on the Costa Rican railroad, it has thus far been established. Three cars were demolished, one fell to the bottom of the Varilla river, from the bridge over the stream, and two others were left hanging from a 190-foot precipice.

The disaster is believed to have been due to the overloading of the

train which was carrying excursionists of a party organized to raise funds for a home for the aged at Cartago. The passengers were almost exclusively farmers and laborers. Whole families perished together.

(By the Associated Press.)
President Coolidge sent a cablegram to President Jimenez of Costa Rica yesterday expressing sympathy in connection with the railroad wreck in which more than 200 Costa Ricans were killed and many injured.

1,000 Freed, Due to Franco Flight.

Madrid, March 15 (By A. P.).—More than 1,000 convicts, male and female, have been released under the amnesty decree of King Alfonso on the occasion of the arrival at Buenos Aires of the Spanish seaplane Plus Ultra on its flight from Spain. Many other prisoners have been benefited by a reduction in their terms of imprisonment.

HOUGHTON ARRIVES FROM LONDON POST

Ambassador Will Report to President; England Seen as Recovering.

New York, March 15 (A. P.).—Alonso B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to London, and Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Switzerland, arrived today on Steamer President Roosevelt. Ambassador Houghton was certain his return had no particular significance.

Mr. Houghton said that the proposed disarmament meeting probably would be among the subjects in the verbal report he will make in Washington, but said he did not think it was the immediate cause of his return. He asserted that Europe is much less interested than

this country in the preliminary conference, which is to be held within a few months. He pointed out that this conference will do no more than arrange the program for the more important meeting later.

England is recovering from the post-war economic slump and within twenty years will be more prosperous than ever, he said.

Ambassador Houghton will go to Washington tomorrow. He expects to be in this country three weeks.

President Calls Ill In Epidemic of Flu

Mexico City, March 15 (By A. P.).—President Calles is confined to his room suffering from what is described as a mild attack of influenza.

Although all official engagements have been cancelled the president insisted on having some documents brought from his office and he continued to do some work at home.

AMERICAN IS CHOSEN APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

Caruana, Once Secretary to Cardinal Dougherty, Sent to Mexico.

Mexico City, March 15 (By A. P.).—The Most Rev. George J. Caruana, promoted to be archbishop of Sebaste and appointed apostolic delegate to the Antilles and Mexico, has arrived in Mexico City. He will have his permanent residence at Havana, traveling from there through the Antilles and Mexico.

It is learned that Mr. Caruana was appointed in December, 1925, before the present religious situation in Mexico developed but the announcement was withheld. He served as United States army

chaplain in the Philippines, Panama and Porto Rico. He did parish work in Brooklyn in 1910, became secretary to Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, in 1921, and recently was apostolic visitor to Guatemala.

Archbishop Caruana is a citizen of the United States, although born on the island of Malta.

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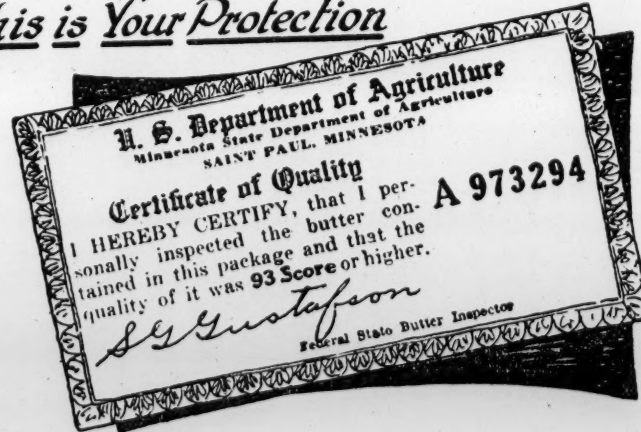
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**WHERE WASHINGTON
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Land O' Lakes Butter, the product of the 70,000 dairy farmers organized as the Minnesota Cooperative Creameries, is now available to every resident of Washington and its suburbs. Supremely good butter sold at a price most reasonable. Try it, there is no better butter at any price.

Here's why:

- 1: Churned only a few hours after milking from fresh, sweet cream in its natural state of purity.
- 2: Made from milk produced by 100% tuberculin-free herds.
- 3: Government inspected and certified pure and perfect quality.
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- 5: Guaranteed by 70,000 dairy farmers, who produce it co-operatively.
- 6: Packed four quarter-pound cubes to a pound carton for your convenience and to insure its purity.
- 7: Shipped in sealed refrigerator cars direct to our refrigerators in Washington.
- 8: Retains its freshness longer because it is free from acidity, taint or odor to destroy its wonderful flavor.
- 9: Costs you but little more than ordinary butter. Try a pound today.



FREE 10-DAY TUBE—MAIL COUPON

Your Smile
will show dazzling clear teeth
in a few days if you do this

This simple, NEW method removes the stubborn film that hides the natural beauty of your teeth and imperils healthy gums



TEN years ago dull and dingy teeth were seen on very side. Today they are becoming a rarity. Note the gleaming smiles you see now wherever your eyes turn.

Please don't believe your teeth are "different"; that they are naturally off color and dull. You can correct that condition in even a few days.

Modern science has discovered new methods in tooth and gum protection. Leading dentists advise them. In fairness to yourself, make the test offered here.

Do This—Remove that dingy film; it invites ugly teeth and fosters gum disorders

Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel a film.

That film is an enemy to your teeth and gums. You must remove it. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs discolorations and gives your teeth that cloudy look. Germs by the millions breed in it, and they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea.

Tooth and gum troubles and decay now are traced largely to this film. Old-time methods could not successfully combat it. That's why tooth and gum troubles increased.

Note the difference in teeth and gums

In Pepsodent dental science has discovered two effective film combatants. They curdle the film and remove it, then firm the gums.

Now what you see when that film is removed—the clearness and whiteness of your teeth—will amaze you.

Old methods of cleansing fail in these results. Thus the world has turned, largely on dental advice, to this new method.

It will give you the lustrous teeth you wonder how other people get. It will give you better protection against tooth and gum troubles.

A few days' use will prove its power beyond all doubt.

Mail the coupon. A 10-day tube will be sent you free. Use it three times daily—morning, evening, at bedtime—then note the remarkable difference in your teeth and gums.

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Pepsodent
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
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Name.....
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Only one tube to a family.

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926.

17

DELANEY KNOCKS OUT M'TIGUE IN FOURTH ROUND

Stars to Test Versatility Tonight

Hoff, Norton, Osborn Heet in New York at K. C. Games.

Georgetown's Relay Meets Picked Team in Minor Feature.

By JUNO KINER.

WITH the eyes of the track world upon them, Charlie Hoff, Harold Osborn and Emerson Norton tonight will vie for the septathlon championship of the world in the Knights of Columbus games in New York city.

The seven-event test will furnish the feature of the games, bringing together, as it does, the three outstanding all-round performers of the world. Osborn is the national and olympic decathlon champion and world's record holder; Norton was runner-up to Osborn in the olympics and is the leader of collegiate all-round athletes, and Hoff is considered to be Europe's most versatile star.

Washington track fans are taking more than an ordinary amount of interest in the outcome of this competition, for Emerson Norton is one of Georgetown's track luminaries and the real "dark horse" in the contest, notwithstanding the fact that Hoff has been installed the favorite and Osborn has been rated a better chance than Norton to de-

Mettle of Track Stars Faces Test in 7 Events

- 1—50-yard dash.
- 2—Running high jump.
- 3—50-yard dash.
- 4—Running high jump.
- 5—Running high jump.
- 6—Pole vault.
- 7—400-yard run.

The standard marks for the events follow:

50-yard dash—6.5 seconds.
High jump—5 feet 9-10 inches.
Shot put—30 feet 9-10 inches.
50-yard dash—8 seconds.
Pole vault—25 feet 11-12 inches.
400-yard dash—1.5 seconds.

feat the star Norwegian. Many local fans also witnessed Hoff condition himself for this event during the past two weeks, when he trained daily with Norton and other Hilltop athletes here.

Another matter of particular interest to local fans is that the crack Georgetown mile relay team will appear against an all-star quartet in a special 1,600-meter race. That the present record will be broken is practically a certainty.

The existing indoor record for the distance is 3 minutes 24.4 seconds, set by Holy Cross in 1925.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 4.)

in the Press Box with Baxter

FOR some years it was private comment in major league circles that Arthur Fletcher, straw boss of the Phillies, under William F. Baker, had a AA ball club in the major leagues. The current impression seems to be that Fletcher may be a little bit off this year and that Joe McCarthy, the new boss of the Cubs, will take his place.

McCarthy, a good minor league manager, was handed the remnants of a once fair ball club last fall and told that the Spearhead bank roll was at his disposal in making a real machine out of it. The former Louisville pilot had the money, but he was in much the same shabby straits with a \$1,000 bill to change. Nobody would take it.

Major league owners and managers were not interested in the chicle fortune, at least not sufficiently to give McCarthy anything that he wanted. Under the circumstances McCarthy turned back to the home ground. The Cubs are a splendid line of minor league ball players and McCarthy is wondering how close to the major league parade he can keep them.

The new Cub boss naturally hopes that his hirelings will not have to take everybody's dust, but he has no very firm convictions that he can get them out of the cellar this year. Chewing gum may be useful to a ball club, but it is not going to improve anything but the jaw muscles and won't win ball games.

If McCarthy is given the opportunity he may be able to create a ball club where there is none now. Or not he will have to keep company with Leo Fohl, an "ivory" trader who has not seen a ball player for so long that he might have trouble in recognizing one coming down the middle of the big road. Or maybe McCarthy will hit it off better socially with Miller Huggins, who apparently is destined to make a thorough inspection of the bottom of the American league well before many days.

McCarthy has one advantage over his rivals. For the past six years he has been working with "race" story and veterans on the down grade. He has managed to make a real ball club out of these misfits most of the time. This is in the American association, which is not the major leagues, but he possesses the knowledge. All that he should need is a little bit of clay to mix with the straw.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 2.)

Reds Primed, Hendricks Asserts

Adds Star Recruits; Has Shifts in Infield and Outfield.

Return of Carl Mays to Form Is Called a Big Factor.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 15 (By A. P.).—The Cincinnati Reds "surely will be in the pennant fight this year," in the opinion of Manager Jack Hendricks.

Hendricks, in an outline of his prospects for the Associated Press, stresses the addition of several youngsters to his pitching corps, already regarded as one of the strongest in either major league, besides pointing to infield and outfield shifts which promise to bolster previously weak spots.

"They are saying that our only new strength comes from the addition of Wally Pipp at first base," he said, "but I have an enough already in the Orlando workouts to convince me that we have a lot of new strength besides that. In Huggins, the young first baseman who played with us a few days last fall, we have a man who is ready right now for a big league berth."

"The return to form of Carl Mays means more to us than any other one factor. That sore arm that handicapped Carl last year is already in great shape. This means we will have four great pitchers to start the season with—Mays, Luque, Donohue and Rixey."

Of course we will not be sure of Luque until he actually pitches in a pennant game after that operation. But Jackie May promises to become a regular this season. Then we have Clyde Dry, a promising right-hander drafted from Syracuse, Springer, another rookie pitcher, has been the sensation of our training camp season thus far.

"In Christensen, the outfielder secured from St. Paul, we have a fast, keen player, a fine lead off man and a .325 hitter against American association pitching. He will surely make the team, and so will Emmer, the Seattle shortstop, whose work has been most promising. Emmer ought to make a star shortstop."

Of the older players, Pete Donohue reported in better condition than ever before and ten pounds heavier. Pete needs this weight. Walker, Pinelli, Hargrave and Bohne are in fine shape. I am going to sign Red Lunsford, a Boston utility man, and use him as a pitcher. We ought to get a good start this year, and that is something we have not had for several seasons."

Surplus Candidates Report at Western

Daniel Ahearn, Western High school baseball coach, can place teams in the field of players, as a result of the large number of candidates out for the team.

Coach Ahearn took advantage of the ideal spring baseball weather yesterday, when 50 candidates for the team answered at the initial workout. It was the largest number of diamond prospects reported in recent years. A light workout was held at the Georgetown Hollow field.

Practically all members of last year's team were in uniform.

Ball Players' Haven At Asheville Planned

Asheville, N. C., March 15.—That Asheville is being considered as the logical site for a proposed tubercular home for ball players as a memorial to the late Christy Mathewson, victim of the white plague, developed here today.

The National league was first to start raising a "Mathewson memorial fund." On July 7 the New York Giants and Washington Nationals will play a benefit exhibition at the Polo Grounds for this fund. Other benefit games throughout organized baseball are planned for the coming summer.

I. E. Sanborn, editor of the Baseball Magazine, is boosting a movement for erection of a tubercular sanatorium for ballplayers as a tribute to Matty at Saranac lake, where Matty lost the biggest game of his life.

The presence here of Hughie Jennings and his strides toward recovery during the last six weeks, has caused baseball players to consider Asheville seriously concerning the project.

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Washington Speedsters Due for Battle on Baselines

Harris Backs Archdeacon to Beat Stewart, Rice, McNeely and Blueie in Races Around Paths—Goslin Also Claims to Be Flier.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

TAMPA, March 15.—A red hot argument started this morning in the Plant field locker room following the workout as to who is the fastest base runner on the team, and indications are that the matter will be decided on the diamond before the "Nats" break camp here. And, if this is the case, mutual machines will be needed to properly record all the wagers anticipated and to regulate the odds.

Manager Harris is willing to back Archdeacon against the field in a race around the whole circuit, but gives Stuffy Stewart the edge when it comes to stealing second from the doorway. Sam Rice seems to have lots of followers for the round trip, as also has Ossie Blueie, although they admit that he is not such a fast starter as some of his mates. Rather, he flies as he goes along and virtually flies by the time he is rounding first.

Some of McNeely's mates are backing him for base-to-base honors, although they admit that he probably would lose out in a race around all the bases. So hot have some of the arguments become that it would not be surprising if a "field day" were held here before the Harrismen break camp.

But whether or not there is a race to a decision, the fact remains that the "Nats" boast of some mighty speedy runners, whose lightness of foot is bound to be felt before the coming season ends. Take the case of Stewart, for instance. Although he is not likely to start any games unless something happens to Buckey Harris, or, perhaps, Ossie Blueie, he should prove mighty handy to have around as a utility base runner.

Last year, while with Birmingham, Stewart was rated as one of the best pitchers in the Southern association. He can get away like a flash and knows all of the tricks of sliding into second. Once at the middle cushion he changes to a style like that of Max Carey, of the Pirates, and is a real terror. He is an exceptional lead and being in a position to streak back for it if necessary. It is said that he was never caught off second base last season.

As Archdeacon is not a slugger, his ability to round all of the bases on one sprint is not likely to be tested in a game, but he is a fine pinch hitter, and his speed enables him to beat out many an infield hit which would be an out for most of his mates. He should come in handy, if carried, as a pinch hitter for some of the lumbering pitchers. Rice, too, is not likely to get a chance to give his team the benefit of his speed day in and day out, although you never can tell, for Earl is still in the running.

HAVING these lads around, however, the "Nats" three mighty capable men for utility roles, both at the tee and on the fairway after some of the slower sluggers have gotten there. Rice slugs, of course, will be in there every day.

A top-dressing of clay was put on the diamond this morning and Trainer Mike Martin at last is satisfied. The city fathers have proven slow workers in this respect, but the players will have no more alibis regarding the poor condition of the field.

Pitcher Walter Johnson reported for practice this morning with a bad cold, the first he has had all winter, he says. This does not prevent him from doing his daily dozen, however. He is expected to face his first real test at Sarasota Saturday in the initial game of the set with the Giants.

Spencer Adams, now with the Yankees, and Harry Courtney, a former Nat pitcher who this season sports Brooklyn livery, were visitors here yesterday. The latter reports a miraculous recovery of his salary, which was once reported dead. He was shagging flies in the outfield the other day, he said, when he made a long throw, heard a crack in his shoulder, and now is as good as ever. It's a good story, even if it proves to be a false alarm.

Adams is now playing on the Yank Yannigans, but believes he has a fine chance of landing the regular job by the time the season starts.

Stan Coveleskie reports that he is further advanced now than ever before at the same stage of the training. He has been using his spitters for the past three days, and, although he is not extending himself, his progress is most satisfactory to Manager Harris.

In view of the fact that a game was scheduled for the afternoon, only those not slated to perform in it reported at the morning workout.

Albert ("Biff") McNitt, newly acquired third baseman and shortstop, reported to Manager Harris here tonight.

W.B.A.A. Directors Hold Second Meeting Tonight

Members serving on the board of directors in the Washington Baseball Athletic association will hold their first baseball meeting in the District building tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Plans to organize all local midget, junior and senior teams will be perfected at this conference. Definite dates will also be decided upon as to when teams managers will hold a meeting for the purpose of electing officers in their respective divisions.

Approximately 40 teams operated last year in three sections, playing their baseball campaign successfully in every department.

Voshell Is Winner In Tennis Tourney

Jacksonville, Fla., March 15 (By A. P.).—S. Howard Voshell, New York, defeated Clarence S. Rose, Jacksonville, former State tennis champion, 6-0, 6-4, in the opening round of the Southeastern tennis tournament here today. Other results of the opening round:

F. C. Bagges, New York, defeated M. Joel, Jacksonville, 6-0, 6-4. C. C. Chaffee, Providence, R. I., defeated Paul C. Verrill, Jacksonville, 6-2, 6-0.

22 Americans Enter Cannes Net Tourney

Cannes, France, March 15 (By A. P.).—Twenty-two American players—the largest number of the Riviera season, are entered in the Cannes club lawn tennis tournament which opened today.

Despises Miss Helen Willis, the champion, they include Miss M. A. Dallett, Mrs. John R. Hall, P. H. Sanborn and George Hull, all of New York; Miss Isabella Mumford, of Boston, Allister McCormick, of Chicago, and 15 others who appear in the handicaps.

Miss Willis leads the upper half of the draw for the singles, and Mrs. Shepherd-Barrow, of England, the lower half. Before reaching the final Miss Willis probably will meet Mrs. Barger-Wallach, of New York, who defeated Suzanne Lenglen in her first tournament in 1912, when the French girl entered the handicaps.

Golden Bears Lose Carey, Track Star

Berkeley, Calif., March 15 (By A. P.).—Dan A. Carey, leading discus thrower and one of the mainstays of University of California track team, was today declared ineligible from further competition because of scholastic deficiencies.

Phil Barber, captain and star sprint man, was ruled ineligible last Saturday under similar circumstances.

James Hunter, Golf Pro, Is Found Dead

Chicago, March 15 (By A. P.).—James Hunter, golf professional, and a brother of Willie Hunter, well known Chicago golf pro, was found dead in bed in his room in a hotel here today.

Mystery surrounds the cause of death and a post-mortem examination was ordered. Hunter, 46, came to Chicago from Monroe, Wis., where he was a professional, to help his brother conduct a golf school during the winter. A widow and three children survive.

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ATLAS 927 D St. N.W. Franklin 2408
OPEN EVENINGS

Griffs Win, 8-4, Over Cubans

Morrell Holds Enemy Off Without a Marker.

Cigarmakers' Hurlers Are Only Fairly Effective.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

TAMPA, Fla., March 15.—The Cuban stars proved easy picking for the Nationals here this afternoon, losing to the tune of 8 to 4. For four and one-half innings, it was a ding-dong battle, but the Nats went into the lead for good in the fifth frame and never were headed thereafter. Manager Harris sending a flock of substitutes in the last few innings.

Curley Ogden, Hal Smith and Bill Morrell toiled a third of a game each for the Nats, the last named being the only one unscored on. The sheik of Swarthmore had trouble getting away from the barrier and his offerings were knicked for two runs in the initial frame, as a result of a clean single, double and triple, with a sacrifice coming between the first two blows.

Smith walked men in both the fourth and fifth sessions and in each case these were turned into runs. Morrell was never in hot water, although a double play helped him in the seventh.

CECIL ALVAREZ and Alfonso Garcia did the hurling for the cigarmakers, the latter toiling the last two frames and getting in trouble. Due to his generosity with passes, in the seventh, he filled the sacks, but out came in between and he escaped unhurt. In the eighth he was touched for a marker, but two errors were largely responsible for its making.

Alvarez was only fairly effective in the early stages of the game, the Nats breaking a 4-all deadlock by solving him in the fifth when a quartet of hits, including a triple by Myer, which brought two men home, were good for three runs.

Joe Dundee Matched With Willie Harmon

New York, March 15 (By A. P.).—Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, and Willie Harmon, of New York, ranked by the New York State athletic commission as outstanding welterweight challengers since the decline of Tommy Milligan, of Scotland, today were matched to fight ten rounds to a decision at Madison Square Garden on May 7.

Dundee also effected his signature to a contract requiring him to fight Micky Walker for the world's 147-pound crown in the event that he defeats Harmon.

At the same time Jess McMahon, matchmaker at the garden, announced he had advanced the date of the Young Stribling-Jimmy Slatery fight from March 26 to March 25.

CARAMBA!									
Cubans	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Bilalish, 1b	3	2	1	0	0	0			
Wills, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0			
P. Grandio, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0			
Boman, ss	3	0	1	2	2	1			
Ortega, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0			
Pedrores, cf	4	0	0	2	1	2			
Myer, c	2	0	1	4	1	0			
Garcia, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
A. Grandio, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Ogden, p	2	0	0	0	4	0			
Perez, lf	1	0	0	0	1	1			
Totals	30	4	7	24	15	4			

Nats	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Tobin, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0			
Jennens, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
S. Harris, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	0			
Stewart, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0			
Goslin, lf	4	1	3	0	0	0			
Archdeacon, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Judge, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0			
McNeely, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0			
Blueie, 3b	3	2	1	0	2	0			
Myer, c	2	0	2	0	1	0			
Tate, c	2	0	2	0	1	0			
Severid, c	1	0	0	2	0	0			
Ogden, p	2	0	0	0	2	0			
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	2	0			
Morrell, p	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	34	8	11	27	22	1			

Cubans. 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4
Nats. 1 0 1 2 3 0 0 1 1 8

Two-base hits—P. Grandio, Rice, Myer. Three-base hits—Boman, Stewart. Sacrifice—Morrell. Double play—Myer to Stewart to Judge. Left on bases—Cubans, 3; Nationals, 12. First base on balls—Off Alvarez, 3; off Smith, 2; off Garcia, 4. Hits—Off Ogden, 3 in 3 innings; off Smith, 2 in 3 innings; off Morrell, 2 in 3 innings; off Alvarez, 9 in 6 innings; off Garcia, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Alvarez (Blueie), struck out—By Alvarez, 2; by Morrell, 2; by Garcia, 2. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Garcia. Umpires—McGowan and Metcalf. Time of game—Two hours.

Georgetown Netmen Will Meet St. John's

Annapolis, Md., March 15.—St. John's College tennis team will be open and close its season with Georgetown, according to the schedule announced today. The opener will be played on the Hilltoppers courts, April 15, and Georgetown will visit here May 20. The rest of the dates are:

April 24, Johns Hopkins, in Baltimore, and May 5 at home; May 7, William and Mary, at home; May 8, Pennsylvania Military College at home; May 14, Virginia Poly, at home.

Tilden Easy Winner In Florida Matches

Jacksonville, Fla., March 15 (By A. P.).—William T. Tilden 2d, national champion, came through the first two rounds of the Southeastern tennis tournament here today with ease. He won his first round match from Frank Harris, of Fort Myers, Fla., by default, and dropped but two games to Georgia Yevaninev, of Jacksonville, in his second match, winning, 6-2, 6-0.

Tilden and A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., broke even in an exhibition match, the feature of the day. Tilden took the first set from Chapin, 8-6, and lost the second, 1-6, stroking erratically and hindered by a cross-court wind.

F. C. Bagges, of Providence, R. I., 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. Marcel Rainville, of Canada, lost to George O'Connell, of Chicago, in a long battle. O'Connell lost the first set, 7-9, but won the next two, 6-1, 6-4.

Other first-round results included:

F. Harada, Japanese champion, defeated Ray Marsh, Jacksonville, by default.
C. J. Byers, Jacksonville, defeated J. M. McGill, Jacksonville, 6-2, 6-2.
Jerry Lang, New York, defeated S. H. Berg, Jacksonville, 6-0, 6-2.

Referee Halts One-Sided Match

Former Champ Goes Down Under Shower of Punches.

Bridgeport Boxer Is Master at Long and Short Range.

By HARRY NEWMAN.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, stopped Mike McTigue, veteran light-heavyweight, in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout at the new Garden tonight.

McTigue never had a look in against his younger Canadian-born opponent. Mike was merely an old man of the ring in the hands of a terrific puncher, who did not let up at any time from the opening bell until he had Mike punch drunk and helpless from his shower of punches in the fourth round, and Referee Patsy Haley stopped the uneven affair.

From the outset it was apparent Delaney was intent on making a short job of it. He started in after Mike at the very start and subjected him to a terrific barrage of punches. Except for the third round McTigue did not show anything, but in that frame he found Jack with two hard rights to the head. Possibly McTigue earned an even break in that round but it was his only flash of ability.

Delaney simply would not be denied. In the fourth the Bridgeport starter hooked punches and soon had Mike in full retreat. Before it had gone far Jack nailed Mike with an uppercut on the chin and Mike went down for a count of eight.

He tried to hold Delaney off when he regained his feet, but Jack was too strong for him and finally nudged the Irishman to the ropes, where he battered him with hard right and left-hand punches to the stomach, and then, as Mike slipped down on the ropes, he knee almost touching the canvas, Delaney continued to bang away.

At that point the referee humanely stepped in and stopped the bout, though there was but one second to go to finish the round. Haley's action in stopping the contest was commended on all sides. To permit McTigue to absorb another punch well might have proved fatal. It was patent that McTigue would not be able to come up for the fifth round any way.

Delaney outtought Mike in every way. He boxed him at both long and short range, whichever way the Irishman chose. All in all it was a pretty good, if short fight considering that McTigue is an old man as fighters go.

In the opening round Delaney shot a score of lefts at McTigue, but Mike managed to block many of them. However, it was apparent right there how the battle would go. Delaney was too strong for Mike and kept ripping in punches and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 5.)

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The Federal-American National Bank

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We stand at the foot of this palatial new banking house, which opens its doors today. This is most appropriate, as we stand at the head of the men's shoe business in Washington.

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The Hahn Shoes for Men, also at 5 other "Hahn Stores"—Cor. 7th & K Sts.—414 9th St.—3214 14th St.—233 Pa. Ave. S.E.—1914-16 Pa. Ave.

PRICES DOWN

They're down to rock bottom—these prices, that will clear the way to ring up the curtain on our added store space.

ALL Winter Suits and Overcoats
Stein-Blochs Included

28. 38.

Formerly 55.— 50.—45.—40. Formerly 75.— 70.—65.—60.

Alterations at Cost

ACQUAINTANCE WITH NEW COLLYER'S ADVICE

Circus Lady Picked for Opener

Banter Slated to Be at Best in Fourth Race on Card.

Bear Grass, Fantoche Are Other Choices of Handicapper.

By BERT E. COLLYER.
CALLED the turn, "Fatty" carried off the derby as indicated by yours truly. Now he can leave the grandstand and the hot stoves alone. Don't be hogish big boy. For the Louisiana derby on Wednesday don't forget my warning about the Idle Hour Farm entry of Col. Brady. It's just like getting money in a letter from home.

Looks as though they are just running out the schedule down Jeff Park way. That Tuesday card appears like a star offshoot at Huntington when greased lightning bet was dealing the cards. The only class apparent is what Marvin May and Bob Cahill had a few seasons back.

MOLINERO, which goes in the third race, is sent along as the big boy of the afternoon. Does not have to beat much, but there have been some overnight play for HARMONIOUS, which indicates that the latter may go well.

CIRCUS LADY is selected to start the ball rolling with a victory in the opening jammer, while MIE TRINZ may display enough speed to land the coin in the second heat.

BANTER has been riding. It's about time "Bobby" Rogers to remove the bandages, so have a care about the fourth race. Contention will come from BOB CAHILL and MARVIN MAY.

BEAR GRASS was beat a sizer on Saturday. He should get home in front in the fifth race. FANTOCHE should roll home unless he steps on his pedigree.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15. (By A. P.)—Fear of race rioting is the obstacle which apparently has eliminated any prospect of Harry Wills, negro heavyweight contender, gaining his long-sought title match with Jack Dempsey, according to an article in this week's Liberty.

"The worst thing that could happen to the negroes of New Orleans would be to arrange a fight between Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey," the magazine quotes Tex Rickard as saying. "It would mean rioting all over the country and a race war approaching civil war in some cities and some sections of the country."

The promoter adds that he is convinced of this "from bitter experience," pointing out that he staged three bouts in which world's championships were won by negroes—George Dixon, Jack Johnson and Tiger Flowers.

"ONE of these fights resulted in the killing of twelve negroes," Rickard went on, "and another resulted in seven killings within a few days after the fight."

Rickard today declined to amplify these statements, but it is generally understood they represent the main reason he has shelved all thought of matching Wills and Dempsey, at least this year, in preference to an attempt to pit Gene Tunney against the champion in September.

In the same article, however, Farley quotes James A. Farley, chairman of the State athletic commission, as denying any political influence has been brought to bear to prevent a Wills-Dempsey match.

Farley reiterates the commission's insistence that Wills is "the leading challenger, so recognized here," and adds: "As for the danger of race riots, that is bunk."

VAN BRUNT IMPROVED.
Eddie Van Brunt, the big East Coast boxer, now with the Braves, is a much improved hurler this year and may be retained.

NASH
Conveniently Located
On Fourteenth Street
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.
1337 14th St. Main 5780

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS, MARCH 15, 1926

WEATHER CLEAR—TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:25. Winner, T. C. McDowell's br. f. by Manager Walte-Rhony. Trained by N. Chausant. Time, 0:22 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:41. Winner, J. P. Welch's b. (9) by Olambela-Mauritius. Trained by owner. Time, 0:23 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:57. Winner, J. P. Welch's b. (9) by Olambela-Mauritius. Trained by owner. Time, 0:23 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 3:12. Off at 3:13. Winner, J. P. Welch's b. (9) by Olambela-Mauritius. Trained by owner. Time, 0:23 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:29. Winner, J. P. Welch's b. (9) by Olambela-Mauritius. Trained by owner. Time, 0:23 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:45. Winner, J. P. Welch's b. (9) by Olambela-Mauritius. Trained by owner. Time, 0:23 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

SEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, J. P. Welch's b. (9) by Olambela-Mauritius. Trained by owner. Time, 0:23 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:17. Winner, J. P. Welch's b. (9) by Olambela-Mauritius. Trained by owner. Time, 0:23 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

NINTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:33. Winner, J. P. Welch's b. (9) by Olambela-Mauritius. Trained by owner. Time, 0:23 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

TENTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:49. Winner, J. P. Welch's b. (9) by Olambela-Mauritius. Trained by owner. Time, 0:23 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

ELEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:05. Winner, J. P. Welch's b. (9) by Olambela-Mauritius. Trained by owner. Time, 0:23 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

Twelve-dollar mutuels paid—Rockery (4th), \$20.20; \$13.00; \$7.00; Hole Card, \$4.80; \$3.00; Blue Penny, \$2.80.

Rockery, going in good form and showing early speed, raced with the leaders from the start, held them off, and won easily. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:25. Winner, T. C. McDowell's br. f. by Manager Walte-Rhony. Trained by N. Chausant. Time, 0:22 1/2. Odds, 1-1 1/2.

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\$16,000 COLT SUCCUMBS TO FEVER

Mrs. Baker Loses Most Valuable Yearling of Stable.

BALTIMORE, March 15.—Mrs. Margaret Emerson Baker has lost the costliest of the eleven yearlings for which she paid about \$60,000 at Saratoga last summer at the Fasig-Tipton Co.'s sales. The chestnut colt for which she paid \$16,000, a son of Sir Barton and Lydia L. and half brother of Rock Man, the juvenile hero of last spring's racing at Saratoga and Havre de Grace, has succumbed to catarrhal fever.

The others, which J. H. Stotler is preparing at Prince Georges park, Bowie, for the April session of the Southern Maryland Agricultural association, with Rock Man, Montferat, Remedy and Chocolate Soldier, have been named as follows: Lord Chancer, ch. c., Chancery-Salutary; Gold Coin, ch. c., by Hymn-Gertrude Marie; Paul, ch. c., by Omar Khayyam-Virginia; Superb, ch. c., by Superb-Simmy; Ginger Mint, ch. c., by Superb-Simmy; Rougette, ch. f., by Trap Rock-Cox House; Superb, ch. c., by Trap Rock-Cox House; Light Golden Volt, ch. c., by Volt-Golden.

These youngsters are training admirably. All the horses of Stotler's string which wintered at Bowie are forward. Yearlings probably Mrs. Baker will find that she has another Rock Man among her youngsters. Lord Chancer, which cost \$6,700, is English and brilliantly contented. Gold Coin is out of a half-sister of Old Rosebud.

He himself is a half-brother of Steplong. Long Joe is an own brother of Overtake, Major Chilton and Holecarr. Pat McGee is a half-brother of Marie Martin.

Abul Fati is a brother of Villager and Shiraz, both winners last season. Superbude is a brother of Viz, a winner in England in 1924. He looks well worth the \$6,000 he cost. He is of the family of Light Brigade-Sunbird.

Keneth Gilpin bred him in Virginia. Ginger Mint is a half-brother of Ashlin.

William Bell Watkins bred him in Virginia. Rougette is a half-sister of Exalted Ruler. Golden Volt is English, an importation of the Laurel Park Stud Co. He cost \$2,600. Volt, a great English sprinter, gave American racing Voltair.

Marine Corps Tennis Club Formed by Girls

Girls employed in the offices of the commandant, adjutant and inspector of the marine corps have formed the Marine Corps Girls Tennis club. Teams of four or more members will play in a club tournament.

Officers and members are Violet Van Wagner, captain; Katherine Kinney, secretary; Christina Bartley, treasurer; Lillian O'Malley, scorer; Geneva Martin, publicity officer; Fannie M. Abramowitz; Jane F. Blakeney, F. Brannon, Edith V. Brown, Esther M. Davidson, Mary Edson, Neva C. Furness, Margaret C. McGoldrick, Margaret C. Shaughnessy, Anna McGoldrick.

Lovejoy School Five Defeats Logan, 14-4

Lovejoy School quintet defeated Logan School, 14 to 4, yesterday. Brook and Robinson featured.

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Former G. U. Twirler Now Uses Either Arm

Hot Springs, Ark., Mar. 15 (By A. P.).—Albert G. Reynolds, a recruit from Georgetown university, of Washington, came to the training camp of the Indianapolis American association team here billed as a right-hander, but has surprised his new teammates by using either arm. Jim Pierce, trainer, says he declares he is as capable with one as the other.

DELANEY KNOCKS OUT M'TIGUE IN FOURTH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.)
Mike could not hold him off. Jack took the first and second rounds by a mile. In the third the Irishman for a while appeared to hold his own but that was his last stand.

Delaney weighed 170 1/2 pounds and McTigue 166 1/2.

The crowd was estimated at 18,000.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE—They came out slowly and spaced. Delaney leading two light lefts and crossing a hook to the jaw before McTigue could get into the fight. Mike stopped Delaney with a right to the body. Mike was cautious and stepped back and ran into another with put back on his heels.

Delaney took Mike with a right to the jaw, but Mike was quick and stepped back and ran into another with put back on his heels.

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INDIAN TEAM WILL PLAY NAVY

Onondaga's Lacrosse Team Scheduled for May 15.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 15.—For the first time in more than a decade of years the Midshipmen will meet an Indian team in the Indian game—lacrosse.

Announcement was made at the Naval Academy today that a contest had been arranged for May 15 with the Onondaga Redmen, of Onondaga, N. Y. Indians of the former Carlisle school of Pennsylvania.

The last time the team with which the Naval lads contested, and it is recalled here that several scalp were laid open because of the rough tactics in wielding the stick that entered in the battle.

A number of other additions to the spring sports schedule at the academy, particularly for the Plebe or Freshmen teams, also were announced today. The bookings follow:

April 10, Plebes against Baltimore City College.

April 24, Lacrosse, Plebes against Baltimore City College.

May 8, Field and track, Plebes against Central High School, of Washington.

May 15, Lacrosse, Plebes against University of Maryland Freshmen.

May 20, Tennis, Plebes against Tome College.

Midshipman athletes are nearing the close of the winter program. However, two events of outstanding importance are yet to be staged at the academy, in addition to a number of other dual contests.

Great interest centers in the intercollegiate boxing finals, which take place March 26 and 27, and the national collegiate swimming championships on April 2 and 3, both to be staged here.

On the coming Saturday the semifinals of the Southern division of the Intercollegiate Fencing association will take place here. Other home contests that day will be boxing with Catholic University for the varsity team, while the Plebes will meet Bellefonte Academy, of Pennsylvania. The swimming and water polo teams will depart for New Haven, Conn., to clash with the crack Yale combinations.

Warwicks Will Meet At Home of Manager

Members of the Warwick baseball team are requested to attend an important meeting of the club tonight at the home of Manager Freed at 8 o'clock. Plans for the season will be discussed.

Any players who have not affiliated themselves with a team and desire a tryout with the Warwicks are invited to attend tonight's conference.

Columbia Sets New Record at Tampa

New York, March 15 (By A. P.).—Columbia, little chestnut mare, owned by Koerner and Bradford, gained a lead of seven lengths to the first turn of the Hillsboro handicap at Tampa Downs today and never was headed. McTinkle raced into the place over Bradley's Toney.

The time for the 5 1/2 furlongs was 1:08 4/5, a new track record.

Commissioner paid fourteen to one in capturing the feature fifth at New Orleans, with King Tut and Balboa behind. The time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1:45 3/5. Jockey Vic Swanson, under suspension for nearly a year, was reinstated today by the New Orleans officials.

Chevy Chase Tossers Will Meet Tonight

The initial baseball meeting of Chevy Chase A. C. team will be held tonight at 5516 Connecticut avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock. Games are sought for Saturdays and Sundays during the month of April. Managers interested should address challenges to the above address.

OSBORN AND NORTON TEST HOFF TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.)
Brooklyn college games when Mulvihill just noted Burgess on in the final lap. Tonight the Blue and Gray team should be faster than it was then by the addition of Walter Gegan, who has displaced McClain as lead-off man. The rest of the team will be the same, with Vernon Ascher, Eddie Swinburne and Jimmy Burgess running in the order named.

The officials of the meet notified the Georgetown athletic authorities that their opponents tonight would be a quartet selected from the following: Alan Helfrich, Joe Tierney, Pinky Sobor, Tom Campbell, Vincent Lally and Johnny Holden. That the race will be a "wow" is thus practically

By Fred Locher

PAINTING AND REPAIRING

We Skin Cars, Not Customers
 Repaint your car for spring; superior
 free; superior garage; inspect our \$40 and
 \$50 work. Main 1028. N. Y. Ave. 402-17

FURNISHED ROOMS

MT. PLEASANT, 205 15th St. N.W.—Two
 rooms with bath, electric, gas, and
 kitchen and phone. References. Col. 4822.
 1416

INVESTIGATED ROOMS, APTS. (no charge
 for locating). Washington Service Bureau,
 600 District National Bank Bldg., 2123
 1416

TWO nice home-keeping rooms, \$8 weekly; 2
 rooms and kitchenette, \$10 weekly; 2
 rooms and bath, \$12 weekly. 207 E. St. N.W.

TWO basement rooms for rent, \$6 weekly.
 208 E. St. N.W.

LARGE, attractive room and kitchenette, \$8
 weekly; electricity, gas, and heat. 207
 E. St. N.W.

1204 M St. N.W.—Beautiful, large double room;
 twin beds; electricity; handsome dressing
 room. 1204 M St. N.W.

1227 M St. N.W.—Two gentlemen; large 21
 room; large closet; porch; quiet. 1227
 M St. N.W.

1500 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Most artistic large
 second floor front; two private rooms; elec-
 tric; discriminating gentleman. 1500
 Calvert St. N.W.

502 4TH ST. SE.—Large, beautifully furnished
 home-keeping room; heat and gas. 502
 4th St. SE.

1112 I ST. N.W.—17th—Bedrooming room for
 lady. Call New Columbia 450. 1112 I St. N.W.

1517 K St. N.W.—One room, quiet and at-
 tractive; new house, a. m. l. near car. 1517
 K St. N.W.

NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—Light-
 housekeeping room; \$6 weekly; 30 1st St. N.W.

1506 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Overlooking Rock
 Creek; ideal location; all car lines. 1506
 Calvert St. N.W.

1517 K St. N.W.—Rooms, clean comfortable;
 downtown; reasonable rates. 1517 K St. N.W.

THE PLYMOUTH, APT. 72, 1236 11TH—
 Parlor, bedroom. Main 1486. 1236 11th St. N.W.

1204 8TH ST. N.W.—Pleasant front, \$7.50 weekly
 one \$8, two \$10. 1204 8th St. N.W.

NEAR 16th and Vermont; large front room;
 private bath; new house. 1200 Vermont St. N.W.

1007 I ST. N.W.—Large sunny front room;
 kitchenette; overlooking park. 1007 I St. N.W.

2048 20TH ST. N.W.—Attractive rooms, 2
 floor, \$25 weekly. 2048 20th St. N.W.

1023 22ND ST. N.W.—Homekeeping; 2 front
 rooms; \$25 monthly; adults. 1023 22nd St. N.W.

1004 (Apt. 2)—Bedrooming room, a. m. l.
 unlimited phone. Franklin 2018. 1004 4th St. N.W.

1803 CALIFORNIA N.W.—Single room, semi-
 private bath. North 8816. 1803 California St. N.W.

1245 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Large, attrac-
 tive, bath for couple or two gentlemen;
 also single room; private. 1245 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

1249 N. W.—Large room, 24 floor adjoining
 bath; also single room; private. 1249 N. W.

TWO neatly furnished rooms, for colored
 h. w. 1408 10th St. N.W.

2117 HANCOCK PL. N.W.—Large, attrac-
 tive, furnished room, with lavatory
 next to bath; central heat; gentleman
 on premises; excellent value. 2117 Hancock Pl. N.W.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 G St. N.W.—Neatly
 fur. rooms, \$5 week and up. 310 G St. N.W.

INVESTIGATED ROOMS, APTS. (no charge
 for locating). Washington Service Bureau,
 600 District National Bank Bldg., 2123
 1416

THE BRUNSWICK (Apt. 52)—Large front
 room, facing Franklin park; suitable one or
 two gentlemen. 1416

1347 L. N.W.—Large, attractive, handsome
 twin beds; convenient all sections; maid
 service; only \$25 one, \$30 two. Franklin
 125. 1347 L. N.W.

620 G ST. N.W.—Modern improvements; \$5.50
 \$6 week. 620 G St. N.W.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

1400 HOPKINS ST. N.W.—Near 20th and P
 Two second-floor front; l. h. k.; \$40, or
 \$10 and \$10. 1400 Hopkins St. N.W.

1110 11TH ST. N.W.—2 large rooms, electricity,
 modern, adult. 1110 11th St. N.W.

NEWTON ST. 1642 3 rooms and kitchen-
 ette, second or third floor; excellent value
 and heated. Private family. Price low.
 Columbia 8621. 1642 Newton St. N.W.

FACING Thomas Circle, 1411 Mass. Ave. Two-
 room—Several front, bright, cheerful rooms;
 private bath; very large bath room; fire-
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED
 Why pay rent when less than rent
 will buy an Apartment home for
 you on the Allan E. Walker plan of
 cooperative ownership.

NOTE THE UNUSUAL VALUES OFFERED.

THE STAFFORD
 1759 Lanier Place N.W.
 Lovely, modern apt. of 5 rooms, hall and
 bath, with very convenient porch. Price only
 \$24.50 per month and monthly terms less
 than rental.

THE LAMBERT
 1791 Lanier Place N.W.
 Delightful apt. of 5 large rooms, reception
 hall, bath and porch, \$24.50. Cash
 payment and easy monthly terms.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
 1526 17th St. N.W.
 Splendid 3-room, reception hall and bath
 apt. Price only \$24.50. Cash payment and
 only \$54 per month.

DUMBARTON COURTS
 1657 31st St. N.W.
 Delightfully situated on the heights over-
 looking city and environs; 3-room and bath apt.
 of unusual attractiveness. Price reduced for
 quick sale to \$25.00. Cash payment and only
 \$31.20 per month.

THE MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDES
 ALL MAINTENANCE CHARGES, TAXES
 AND OPERATING EXPENSES. LARGE CREDIT
 CURTAIN OF PRINCIPAL.

Ask Any Cooperative Owner

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
 813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

2310 Conn. Ave. N. W.
 One room, kitchen and bath, including elec-
 tric lights. \$32.50.

3616 CONN. AVE. N. W.
 An apt. with living room, kitchen, dining alcove, furnished with break-
 fast set, bath and large dressing room. Rent,
 \$42.50. Heat and gas extra. Call Mr. Hartung.
 1108 16th St. N.W. Main 371

\$80.00—CONN. AVE. (opposite Mayflower Ho-
 tel)—Three rooms, bath and kitchen; 24-
 floor, \$25 weekly. Heat, gas, and electric;
 abundance heat in winter; screens and awnings
 in summer. 1128 Conn. ave. n. w.

Special Bargain in Cooperative

THE STAFFORD APTS.
 1759 Lanier Place N.W.
 Just off 18th and Col. rd. and most con-
 venient. Large apt. with 5 rooms, reception
 hall and large porch. A front apt. with two
 bedrooms. Overlooking city has priced apt.
 for quick sale. Only \$5,000. Cash payment
 and easy monthly terms for long term.

Inspection by Appointment

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
 813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

3228 PARK PL. N.W.—Three rooms and bath;
 a. m. l. reasonable. 3228 Park Pl. N.W.

New Apartment Building

1009 11TH ST. N.W.
 (Between K and Mass. Ave.)
 Living room, foyer, dining alcove,
 kitchen and bath.
 Attractively Arranged Apartments.
 Moderate Rentals.
 Manager on premises.
 THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
 738 15th St. Main 6330.

1029 V ST. N.W.—Apartment, \$25. 1029
 V St. N.W.

SEE THIS TODAY
 THE BRIGHT APT. ON K ST. N.W.
 Delightful apartment, convenient to govern-
 ment departments, in downtown section.
 1 room, kitchen and bath. \$15.00.
 WALTER A. BROWN, 1410 H St. N.W.

1117 G St. N.W., 1st & 2nd fl. \$75.00
 1203 15th St. N.W., 3rd fl. \$70.00
 1412 1st St. N.W., 2nd fl. \$60.00
 38 Porter St. N.W., 2nd fl. \$30.00
 2600 I St. N.W., 2nd fl. \$25.00
 3214 Grace St. N.W., 4th fl. \$25.00
 831 M St. N.W., 2nd fl. \$25.00
 CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
 915 New York Ave. N.W.

FOR COLORED
 20th and I Sts. N.W. 2 rooms and bath, \$40.
 ALAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
 813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

THE AVONDALE, 1734 P St. N.W.
 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$40 and \$10.
 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$50.00.
 THE BILTMORE, 1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
 3 rooms, kit. and bath, \$30.00.
 CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th St. N.W.
 1 room, kit. and bath, \$40.00 to \$50.00.

THE CORA, 3227 N St. N.W.
 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$27.50.
 DUMBARTON COURTS, 1657 31st St. N.W.
 1 room, kitchen and bath, \$40.00.
 4 rooms, included porch and bath, \$80.00.
 THE NETHERLANDS, 1800 Columbia rd. n.w.
 4 rooms, kit., ref., and bath, \$115.

THE PARKWOOD, 1746 K St. N.W.
 2 rooms and bath, \$125 to \$150.
 PETWORTH GARDENS,
 124 1st St. N.W. 1st fl. \$35.00
 4 rooms and bath, \$65.00.

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WADSWORTH URGES NEW YORK SYSTEM FOR PENSIONS HERE

Seeks to Amend Capper's
Mothers Bill by Abolishing
Washington Plan.

CONSIDERATION BLOCKED BY DALE'S OBJECTION

Local Welfare Leaders Prefer
No Legislation to That
of Miss Loeb.

The New York plan of mothers' pensions, which Sophie Irene Loeb and her Child Welfare association have decided the District must have, found its way to the Senate floor yesterday.

Senator Wadsworth, of New York, introduced it in the form of an amendment to the bill sponsored by Senator Capper, of Kansas, which embodies the Washington plan.

Consideration of the bill was deferred, however, when Senator Dale of Vermont, denied unanimous consent for this purpose.

Model Law Sought.

Local social welfare leaders have advised Senator Capper that rather than have a large part of the \$100,000, which is proposed for a pension fund here, expended in its administration by a separate board, they would rather not have any legislation on the subject.

The New York social lobbyists contend, however, that the law must be prescribed for Washington in order that they will have prestige in supporting it upon other states. Several influential senators besides Senator Capper have assured local interests that they will fight for the Washington plan. Because of the length of debate anticipated it is likely that it will be sometime before the Senate considers the bill.

Miss Marks Honored At Veterans' Bureau

Back after a ten weeks' absence, due to illness, Miss Stella Marks, assistant to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, of the veterans' bureau, received a very warm welcome not alone from her immediate associates in the bureau, but from official life generally and from veterans whose cause she has aided in her work. Her desk was banked high with flowers yesterday, bearing cards of members of both the Senate and the House as well as of officials of the local posts. One piece which held her interest and brought a suggestion of moisture to her eyes bore the inscription: "Greetings from the Pittsburgh American Legion posts composed of your schoolboys."

Miss Marks has been instrumental in expediting cases of veterans who require either immediate medical attention or compensation.

Instruction Being Given Army Reserves

Starting last night and continuing throughout the week meetings of instruction for local members of the army reserves are being held at the Graham building, 1402 E street northwest.

Last night signal corps reserve officers were addressed by Maj. Paul W. Evans, U. S. A., on "Applied Signal Communication," and those of the judge advocate general's department by Lieut. Col. John Scott, U. S. A. Tonight Maj. Wilfrid Blunt, U. S. A., 306th cavalry, will speak on "Organization of Ground, Field Fortification, Cavalry School and Reconnaissance." Reserve officers of the coast artillery will meet Thursday to discuss map reading.

Children's Garments Needed for Charity

The social service department of the Salvation Army is asking for contributions of children's garments. The heavy demand of the winter has completely exhausted the stock at headquarters and appeals are still coming in daily for needed garments.

Shoes, stockings, coats and dresses are especially needed, and contributions of this nature will be greatly appreciated and called for. Donations of old newspapers, books, magazines and useless pieces of furniture will enable Brig. Pickering to provide quarters and employment to a number of worthy applicants for admission to the industrial home. A telephone call to Main 8023 will receive prompt attention.

Thieves Again Loot Safe in Shoe Store

For the second time within the last two years thieves broke into the office of the Queen Quality Boot Shop, 1213 F street northwest, Sunday night, broke open the safe and escaped with \$700. The amount was the same as that taken in the robbery in January, 1924, when thieves broke into the store during the Sunday holidays.

S. A. Missel, manager of the store, discovered the robbery when he entered the store yesterday morning. The thieves had chiseled the dial off of the safe and after taking the money closed the safe and it locked automatically. Police believe the same men who robbed the store in 1924 were responsible for the last robbery.

Left \$50,000 Estate.

Charles A. Pfender, who died February 17, left an estate valued at more than \$50,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Pfender, the sole heir. The estate includes the premises at 1816 N street northwest.

Reserve Officers Attend School Here

Reserve officers of the nine corps areas of the army and Lieut. R. E. B. McKenney, president of the Reserve Officers association of the District, who represents the Third Corps area, assembled here yesterday for instruction dealing with training, development and organization of the reserves. Lieut. Col. E. H. Bullis, military intelligence, reserve, is in charge of the course and Lieut. Col. Leroy F. Smith is executive officer.

The officers will serve four weeks as members of the general staff. Those attending are Col. James T. Potter, Col. George S. Munroe, Col. William M. Wilder, Col. E. B. Bassett, Col. George S. Blackley, Lieut. Col. Stephen A. Park, Lieut. Col. William R. Brooks, Maj. Alfred G. Ranney.

HOUSE AGENT CLEARED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Grand Jury Exonerates E. J.
Braswell of Blame for
Gas Poisoning.

TWO MARINES INDICTED

The grand jury yesterday exonerated Ernest J. Braswell, agent of the apartment house property at 1409 Eleventh street northwest, who was held by the coroner's jury on January 7 as responsible for the death of Mrs. Josephine E. Johnson, a tenant, who succumbed to monoxide gas poisoning on January 4. This is probably the first case of its kind to reach the grand jury in this jurisdiction. An alleged defective gas stove was the direct cause of Mrs. Johnson's death.

Corporal John Wallo, alias Lewis Wallo, United States marine corps, personal gardener to Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune, and Homer Cook, a marine now in Haiti, were indicted separately on a statutory charge involving a 15-year-old girl.

The grand jury ignored a charge of false pretenses against Nick Iannou, who was alleged to have been selling parking and immunity privileges to pushcart peddlers. The names of other persons who were indicted or exonerated will be found in the daily legal record of The Post.

WCAP TO BROADCAST AUCTION BRIDGE GAME

Details of Play Will Be Given
Radio Audience To-
morrow Night.

WCAP will broadcast the auction bridge game at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The following hands will be played: As a result of the draw for deal and partners, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Work are partners, and Mrs. Goldsmith and Mr. Adams are partners.

Mr. Whitehead is the dealer, and his position is "South." Mrs. Goldsmith is second hand, seated on the left of Mr. Whitehead, her position being "West." Mr. Work, who is opposite Mr. Whitehead, is in the "North" position. Mr. Adams, opposite Mrs. Goldsmith, occupies "East" position.

The Spade suit—Mr. Whitehead in the "South" holds 9-8, Mrs. Goldsmith in the "West" holds 3-10-3 spot—7. Mr. Work in the "North" holds A-Q-6-2. Mr. Adams in the "East" holds K-4-2.

The Heart suit—Mr. Whitehead in the "South" holds 9-8-5-3, Mrs. Goldsmith in the "West" holds 16-7. Mr. Work in the "North" holds K-J-8 spot. Mr. Adams in the "East" holds A-4-2.

The Diamond suit—Mr. Whitehead in the "South" holds K-8 spot—6-5-4-3-2. Mrs. Goldsmith in the "West" holds Q-7. Mr. Work in the "North" holds A-10-9. Mr. Adams in the "East" holds 3.

The Club suit—Mr. Whitehead in the "South" holds 3. Mrs. Goldsmith in the "West" holds 9-3 spot—7-4-2. Mr. Work in the "North" holds A-Q-10. Mr. Adams in the "East" holds K-J-6-5.

City Club Singers' Officers Elected

Harry Angelico was chosen president of the newly formed Glee club of members of the City club at a meeting yesterday noon. Plans of the club have not been definitely arranged, but practice will be started immediately, and the club will shortly appear in City club entertainments. A minstrel show is being arranged by the organization. At the first call, over 50 applicants signed as members, most of them having had previous experience in college clubs and in other musical organizations. Other officers named were: Charles F. Roberts, first vice president; Robert J. O'Neill, treasurer, and Robert W. Kneebone, secretary.

Mellon Holds Letter On Brewer Privileged

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, who was sued for \$500,000 damages for alleged libel, by Charles B. Brewer, for statements contained in Mr. Mellon's letter to the President of March 3, 1925, filed a demurrer to the declaration yesterday in circuit court. Arguments on the demurrer will be heard Friday.

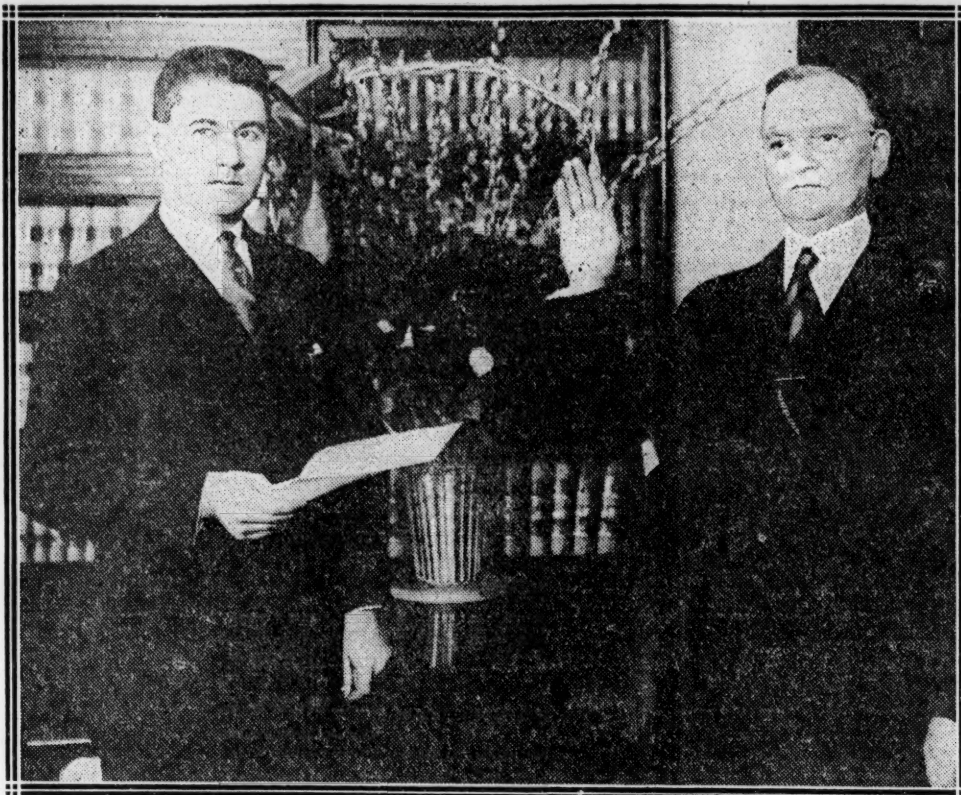
Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Mr. Mellon, contends in the demurrer that Mr. Brewer's declaration is faulty in substance, and that the statements complained of as libelous are privileged matter and can not be made the basis of a libel suit.

Lieutenant Sued for Maintenance. Mrs. Mary S. McDermont, Bancroft hotel, filed suit yesterday in equity court for maintenance against Corley P. McDermont, whom she described as a lieutenant in the army air service and a writer for numerous publications.

68 More Measles Cases.

Thirty-one new cases of measles were reported to the health department Sunday and 37 more yesterday, bringing the total of cases reported since February 1 to 636.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF WASHINGTON LIFE



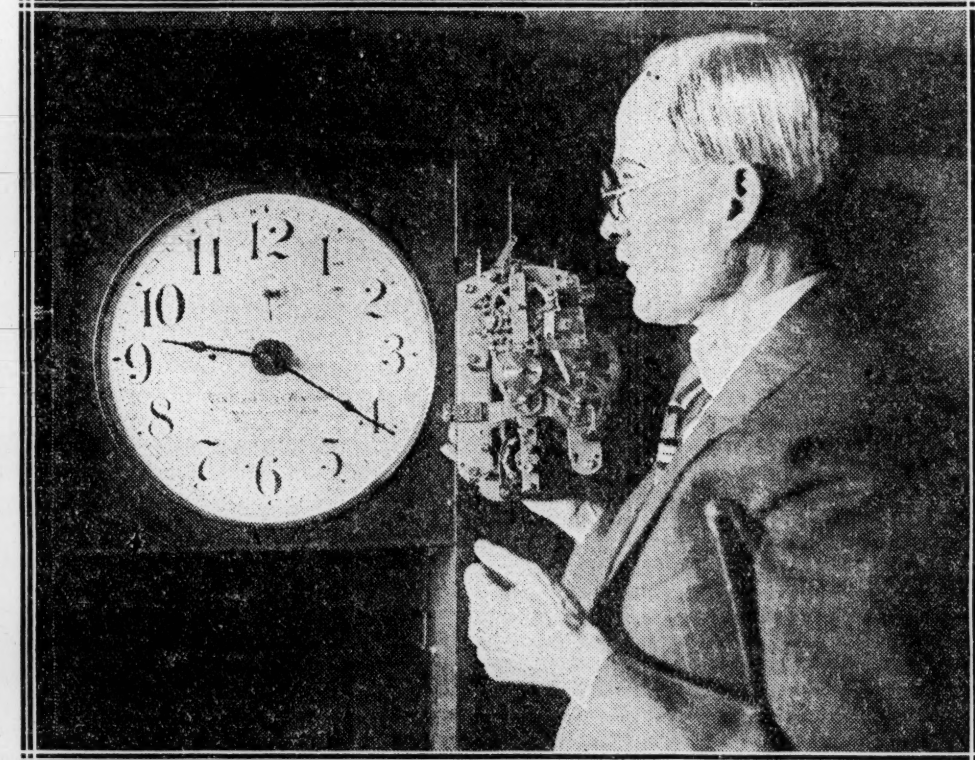
R. J. Mawhinney, who was sworn in as solicitor of the Treasury Department yesterday afternoon by C. Tellis, left, chief clerk of the office of the Treasury.



Miss Ruth Foss, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Foss, of Massachusetts.



Miss Margaret Ellison, who is visiting this city as the guest of Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Kearns, of Ohio.



Dr. J. C. Van Syke, prominent Washington ophthalmologist with his electric clock, which he claims has uncanny power. He has trained it to do some feats that even many humans are incapable of doing, such as turning on an automobile parking light fifteen minutes after sundown, and then turning it off at daybreak.



Callers at the White House. Miss Helene Douglas, left, national president of the Women's Overseas League, and Miss Lena Hitchcock, president of the Washington branch of the league.



Prominent athlete as he looks with his wife when dressed up for a Sunday out. To the left is Mrs. Charles Hoff, right is "Charley" himself.



Miss Estelle Murray, one of the principal players in "The Vision," being given by the St. Patrick's Players this week in the auditorium of Carroll hall.

Directed Not Guilty Verdict Is Refused

Justice Wendell P. Stafford in criminal court yesterday denied a motion for a directed verdict of not guilty for the defendants in the Shields-Johnson conspiracy case.

In this case James F. Johnson, former attorney in the prohibition unit, and Daniel J. Shields, politician, of Johnstown, Pa., are charged with conspiring to defraud the United States. It is alleged that Shields paid Johnson \$250 to use his influence to obtain a permit to operate a brewery for the Coney-maugh Products Co. of Johnstown. The trial will be resumed this morning.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES CONTEMPT CASE COUNSEL

Reid and Newton Appear in
Provident Relief Association Suit.

MISHANDLING CHARGED

Two members of the House appeared as counsel in contempt proceedings yesterday before Justice Frederick L. Siddons in equity court. They were Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, and Representative Walter H. Newton, of Minnesota.

Mr. Reid, who defended Col. Mitchell, of the army air service, and W. Bissell Thomas appeared for John Brosnan, jr., former president of the Provident Relief association and for Mrs. Eunice Avery, one of the directors. Mr. Newton appeared for Thomas, who is a co-defendant with Brosnan and Mrs. Avery.

The proceedings were begun by W. Gwynn Gardner, manager of the association who was appointed by the court to handle the business affairs of the organization in place of Brosnan. The latter was opposed by his five sisters.

After Brosnan had been enjoined from handling the association's affairs, and after he had been released from jail where he had been confined for alleged refusal to surrender certain assets of the association, he sued in the name of the association to have the court set aside all its previous orders concerning it. The association, through Thomas, filed suit against Gardner for \$250,000 damages and charged that his management had been detrimental to its interests. Because of the alleged interference by Brosnan, Thomas and Mrs. Avery in the affairs of the association, Gardner sought the contempt rule. The trial will be continued today.

RESIDENTS FIGHTING WAREHOUSE ERECTION

Suit Filed to Prevent Building
Structure in Tenth
Street Northeast.

Isaac Tepper, 1238 Evans street northeast, and W. F. Finn, 2900 Tenth street northeast, on behalf of themselves and their neighbors, filed suit yesterday in equity court against Barber & Ross, Inc., to prevent the erection of a warehouse on Tenth street northeast, between Girard and Franklin streets.

This neighborhood, with the exception of the ground to be used for the warehouse, has been determined by the zoning commission, it is stated, to be a strictly residential zone.

Through Attorney Robert Hardison, it is alleged that a hearing was to be had before the zoning commission on December 17 to include the Barber & Ross lots in the order designating this neighborhood as a residential zone, but, notwithstanding the fact that the case was then before the zoning commission for action, a permit was issued, the day before the hearing, for the erection of the warehouse. It is alleged that the permit is illegal and void.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Luncheon—Lenox branch, Parent-Teachers association, Lenox school.

Luncheon—Advertising Club of Washington, City club blue room, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Wapiya, University club, 12:45 o'clock.

Concert—United States Soldiers Home band orchestra, Stanley hall, 5:50 o'clock.

Meeting—Wheeler of Progress, Jefferson room, Mayflower hotel, 8 o'clock.

Banquet—Washington Alumni association, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Willard hotel.

Meeting—Sunday School institute, diocese of Washington, St. John's parish hall, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Civitan club, Lafayette hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Concert—United States Marine Band orchestra, band auditorium, marine barracks, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Vincent B. Costello post, No. 15, American Legion, room 15, District building, 8 o'clock.

Dinner—United Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland, Congressional Country club, 6:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Anthropological Society of Washington, rooms 42-43, United States National Museum, 4:45 o'clock.

Meeting—Columbia Historical society, Cosmos Club assembly hall, 8:15 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington Chamber of Commerce, Willard ball room, 8 o'clock.

Supper—Congress Heights Methodist Episcopal church.

Meeting—Henry D. Cooke Home and School association, school auditorium, 8 o'clock.

COMFORT STATION'S REMOVAL IS SOUGHT BY NORTHEAST BODY

Business Men to Hear Pro-
posal to Place It Under
Ground at Nearby Site.

BUILDING IS DECLARED MENACE TO TRAFFIC

District Commissioners and
M. O. Eldridge Have
Urged Change.

Removal of the public comfort station at Fifteenth and H streets northeast is being sought by the Northeast Business Men's association.

The building, located at the intersection of Bladenburg road, Florida and Maryland avenues and H street, was declared to be a traffic menace by Hubert Newsom, chairman of a special committee of the association investigating the proposal. At the next meeting of the association, March 30, Mr. Newsom will recommend that the building be placed under Bladenburg road at H street, a distance of 200 feet from its present site. Mr. Newsom believes that the station is needed, but that there is no available site nearby for the location of the station above ground. He has not estimated the cost of its removal.

Vision Held Obstructed.

Traffic is said to be particularly heavy at this intersection, as Bladenburg road is one of the principal highways of the city from Baltimore and New York. The building not only stands in the way of traffic, but it obstructs the vision of the motorists and adds to the danger of collisions, it is argued.

Removal of the station has been recommended by the District commissioners, Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge, Capt. Charles T. Peak, of No. 9 police precinct, the Board of Trade, and Trinidad and Northeast Washington Citizens associations.

Trolley Co. Claim Under Advisement

The claim of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. against the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railway Co. for \$275,000 has been taken under advisement yesterday by Justice Hoobler in circuit court, both sides having waived trial by jury. This case grows out of the operating agreement between the two roads whereby the latter has used the tracks of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to enter the District. The court is asked to construe the agreement so as to take care of the increase in fare.

The Interurban line admits that it owes \$15,440.92, but denies that it owes any more. The amount claimed by the plaintiff road covers the period from 1917 to 1924. Attorneys Harboure and Bowen appeared for the plaintiff road while, Attorneys Hogan, Williams and Hartson appeared for the defendant.

\$300,000 Nurses' Home For Hospital Sought

Erection of a new nurses' home at Columbia hospital is sought in a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Strong, of Kansas, the cost not to exceed \$300,000.

The need of such a building was set forth by the managers of the hospital in a letter to Chairman Zihlman of the House District committee several weeks ago. They were apparently under the impression that a bill had been introduced on the subject. A fire inspector's report was submitted showing that nurses' quarters are badly crowded and constitute a fire hazard.

Naval Allowances Held Nontaxable

Announcement of the internal revenue commission's ruling that subsistence and quarters allowances under the 1922 navy pay act, and per diem allowances paid enlisted men and warrant officers are not taxable income and need not be reported, was made yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. The Navy Department also says claimants may be submitted for tax erroneously paid on this account. Commissioned officers, including commissioned aviators, must report and pay tax on subsistence allowances, but not on rental allowances, the communication states.

Local Company Low In Bids on Subway

Bids were opened at the District building yesterday for construction of a subway and bridge, where the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crosses Van Buren street northwest, to permit barricading and closing of the Lamont station grade crossing. The Potomac Construction Co., of this city, was low bidder, offering to do the job for \$69,697. The second low bidder was the railroad itself, which quoted a price of \$72,400. Congress authorized an expenditure not to exceed \$84,000. The railroad will pay half the cost.

11,500 City Parcels Bid In on Tax Sales

The biggest tax sale in the history of the District has just closed, Chatham Towers, District collector of taxes, announced yesterday. More than 11,500 parcels of property were bid in at the sums respectively due on them for taxes. A large number of less desirable lots were left unsold. The District will ultimately acquire tax title to them if they remain unsold.